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#### FOREWORD

WE HAVE now come to the end of another school year. In our own small sphere, there have been changes. Last December, Mr. Walter Burman retired from his headmastership after more than fifty years in the school as boy and man, and we cannot let this occasion go by without expressing to him our great appreciation of all he has meant to St. John's.

Although no longer directly active in the affairs of the school, Mr. Burman is still working for our interests, for he has, in his retirement, accepted the important position of Organizing Secretary of the Memorial Fund Campaign. To him, and to Mrs. Burman, we extend our best wishes for their future happiness in their well-earned retirement.

Some weeks ago, it was a great joy to welcome back at a dinner held in the school, so many of our Old Boys who served in the Armed Forces. This brings to our mind two things. Firstly, those who will never return to us in person, for they have made the Supreme Sacrifice. We must always keep before our minds the example of their courage, and their loyalty to all those tenets which we, as British subjects, hold sacred.

Secondly, now that the war is over, the world will not come to a standstill. We must advance. There are many great and overwhelming problems which we shall have to face, and in order to do this, we must re-arm ourselves mentally, morally and spiritually. This we can only do by approaching these problems with honesty, and by developing the will and the knowledge to cope with them efficiently.

To those boys leaving the school, we say "Best of luck!" and remember all those things which your school has tried to teach you.

To those who are returning, we express the hope that they will more than ever before strive to make their school life a fitting preparation for their careers in the world outside. This can only be done through honesty of purpose, enthusiasm in effort, courage in adversity and an unbounding faith in the spiritual values for which we stand.

With best wishes,

YOUR HEADMASTER.

#### EDITORIALS

WE HAVE barely emerged from the distress and havoc, material and mental, of another great war. We do not know what lies ahead of us in this great age. The young people of Canada today are joyous, optimistic and hopeful.

It is a privilege to be a member of this great company; to share its hopes, its disappointments, its successes. It is a rare joy to capture some of the thrill of its members as they take off one by one on a new course in the great adventure of life, and to feel that one has had some small part in making the journey of life less difficult and more pleasant for them.

I would like to thank all those who helped to make this year book a success, especially Mr. Skinner who did such splendid work on the sports. I hope that next year you will continue "The Saint." We made a humble start this year and I feel that you should continue it and improve it.

I have enjoyed this past year at St. John's College School. In academics, athletics, and deportment, many of you have been worthy of honourable mention. And the varied activities of the school in which so many of you have

found a place, will, I am sure, enrich your lives and contribute greatly to your education for citizenship.

I shall follow the course in life of those who leave the school this year with interest and good wishes. It is for those who remain to carry on the best traditions of the school.

Good luck.

E. F. HUGHES.

THE School's first academic year after victory in Europe and Asia has ended and has left its imprints to add to the historic past and to predict a glorious future. The educational and sportsmanship ideals instituted by such men as the Rev. John West, Archbishop Machray, Archbishop Macallum and Mr. Headlam have been carried out. As the school is always made up of the boys themselves it is up to them to carry out the best of those who have gone before.

In reading this year book, you will find a review of the year's activities. We see fine school spirit in most activities, especially athletics, which has produced honours in all classes. House activities have again taken a prominent step forward. Mr. F. Skinner is to be thanked for this rebirth of inter-house activity.

To Mr. Hughes we must give great credit for his work in this production of the "Black and Gold."

The staff of the "Black and Gold" wish to all a happy vacation, and to those boys who are leaving the School, "the best of luck."

We are looking forward to a better and more prosperous year ahead.

GEORGE PHILLIPS, Editor.

## WALTER BURMAN – OUR RETIRING HEADMASTER

After fifty six years in the School our beloved Headmaster retired in December of last year. "W.B.," as he is known to all the hundreds of Johnians across the length and breadth of the Dominion, came to the School in 1889. He graduated from Manitoba University with a B.A. (Honours Classics) in 1900 and joined the staff as a junior master in the School, under Archbishop Machray who was then the Headmaster. He left the School for the year 1905-1906 to continue his study of the Classics at Toronto University, from which institution he also received a B.A. In 1906 he returned to the staff under Archbishop Matheson. He was appointed Deputy Headmaster in 1913, Acting Headmaster in 1916, and Headmaster in 1921.

Mr. Burman has always taken the very greatest interest in all the School activities. A Classics scholar himself, he encouraged the boys to follow in his steps, but was broadminded enough to allow a boy to choose his own course provided it would fit him for his life work. He was intensely interested in the religious life of the School, and taught his Bible Class with vigor for many years, and taught the boys to take an interest in the work of the church both at home and in foreign lands by having visitors in to speak at the Chapel Service from time to time. In Athletics he was no less interested, being at one time President of The Manitoba Football Union, President of The Western Canada Football Union, and in more recent times being one of the organizers of The Manitoba Schools Rugby League. He seldom missed a game in which his boys were playing, and few players put more into the game.

The following extract from an editorial in The Winnipeg Tribune is indicative of the high regard in which Walter Burman is held in Winnipeg and throughout the West:

"In the scores of years of associating with succeeding generations of students that came to St. John's, first as master and later as headmaster, Walter Burman became almost an institution in himself. His "boys," scattered across Canada and in foreign lands, carry with them a memory of a splendid figure—the figure of a man whose sense of duty and high standards left its imprint on their outlook on life, just as surely as his scholarship and teaching ability inculcated habits of mind of lasting value.

"In discussing his work among the boys Mr. Burman once said, 'You've got to give it everything in you.' That is precisely what he has done through the decades. The Tribune takes this opportunity of saluting a fine headmaster and a great gentleman."

As headmaster emeritus Mr. Burman is still quite as active as before in matters concerning St. John's. He is now actively engaged in raising money for the new school which he hopes to see in operation by 1950. In this venture we wish him all the best.

Mr. and Mrs. Burman recently returned to the School on an official visit. The reception they received by the whole school will long be remembered by them both, as it indicated the love and respect which every member of the school holds for them. May they enjoy many such receptions in the future, for although they have vacated the school, their spirit lives on, and we shall honor ourselves in honoring them.

#### MR. J. F. WAUDBY-OUR NEW HEADMASTER

We wish to congratulate Mr. J. F. Waudby, who became our new Headmaster after the Christmas term. He has been teaching at St. John's College School for the past eighteen years.

Mr. Waudby was born in London, England. He attended Taunton School, Somerset, and graduated with a degree in Arts from the University College in London.

In 1921 he was appointed to teach on the staff of the Naval Academy at Portsmouth, and spent five years there teaching Naval Cadets.

He then journeyed to the Argentine to occupy a position on the staff of St. George's School in Buenos Aires. After eighteen months of Latin American life his desire to remain within the bounds of the Empire brought him to Canada.

In 1927 he became one of the masters of St. John's College School, and during recent years has been the Senior Master.

Under Mr. Waudby's leadership we feel sure that St. John's College School will continue advancing. Both the boys and the masters have enjoyed working under him since he became Headmaster. He has always co-operated with us to the fullest extent in all our undertakings. We wish both Mr. and Mrs. Waudby many years of success in the School.

#### SCHOOL NOTES

All Saints Day: Several boys and members of the staff attended Holy Communion at 8 a.m. in the Cathedral. The entire School attended the Commemoration Service in the Cathedral at 11 a.m.

In the afternoon the boys played the Old Boys a game of rugby. The annual Conversazione was held in the evening.

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On Friday, Nov. 2nd, the School Prize Giving was held in the Dining Hall. His Grace Archbishop Sherman distributed the prizes.

A dance in the School Gymnasium followed the Prize Giving.

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Lt.-Col. James Carberry visited us on Tuesday, Nov. 20th. He gave us a talk on Ethiopia. A half-holiday was granted in his honour.

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We wish to express our thanks to the District Fire Chief, Leslie Shewan, who gave the senior boys a lecture on fire drill.

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On Thursday, Feb. 7th, Commander J. V. Brock (an Old Boy) visited the School and told us about his naval experiences. Again we were grateful for the half-holiday received.

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Another event of importance was the Annual Fatherand-Son Supper, which was held in the School Dining Hall on Friday, February 22nd. The supper was convened by Mrs. A. E. Hoskin. Over 300 guests attended and all had a very enjoyable evening. Our thanks are extended to the Ladies' Guild for its splendid work. A considerable number of Old Boys attended, some of whom acted as foster-fathers to boys who required escorts.

Following the supper, the guests were entertained in the gymnasium to a very interesting variety programme which was in charge of Mrs. J. Waudby. On Friday, March 22nd, we presented our School Play, "One Mad Night," in the Auditorium.

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General Simonds visited our School on Tuesday, April 9th, and gave us a talk about Canada's future and its responsibilities. He requested a half-holiday, which the Headmaster granted.

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Our Annual Sports Day was held on Monday, May 13th. Details of this are contained in the Athletic Notes.

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The Annual Cadet Inspection was held on Friday, May 31st. We were fortunate in having a clear and warm day this year. We were honoured by the presence of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba and Mrs. McWilliams; also by His Grace Archbishop and Mrs. Sherman.

In the evening the Cadet Ball was held in the College on Broadway. We are grateful to the Warden for the use of the College and to Mesdames Pierce, Medland, Crabb, Hobday and Waudby for looking after the refreshments.

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The final windup of the year's activities took place at the Annual Athletic Supper in the School Dining Hall on Friday, June 14th.

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Some recent Old Boys who visited the School were George Wilkes, Don McKay, Stanley Jackson, John Brown, Frederick Watters, Charles Joyce, and George Head.

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In conclusion, we regret to announce that several members of our staff are leaving us this year. Mr. J. D. Little, Mr. L. Sutton and Mr. F. Skinner are intending to continue their studies at University; Mr. G. Gibson is going to St. Andrew's College, Aurora, Ont., where he will teach

music; Mr. E. F. Hughes will be on the city staff in Winnipeg; Dr. L. Joyce will also be teaching in the east. Miss Mabel Wright, who has so ably taught the little boys, will not be with us next term. We wish to express our thanks to Dr. A. C. Campbell, Mr. W. Gough and Mr. T. Ebbern for their assistance this year. Our nurse, Mrs. Hall, is leaving to take up residence at the west coast.

#### HOUSE NOTES

#### ANDERSON HOUSE NOTES

With another school year drawing rapidly to a close, the boys of Anderson House are able to look back on a very eventful ten months under the capable leadership of Ralph Brighty.

From the beginning an exceptionally high degree of spirit has existed, and although we carried off comparatively few trophies, we were always on hand to do our best; and after all this factor in itself is the essence of true sportsmanship.

We have been ably represented among the prefects with Brighty, Joy, F., and Jackson doing the honours.

On the School rugby team, a team which made the best of them sit up and take notice, five very valuable players came from our ranks in the persons of Brighty, Cowley, Schumacher, R., Wankling and Clark.

In the inter-house rugby series, although our intermediate team was unable to make the semi-finals, our senior and junior teams wound up tied for top place with Macallum and Machray respectively. However, they lost to their more able rivals in the finals.

As in rugby, we showed the other houses that we were masters of the blades when it came to playing hockey.

The four school teams drew a high percentage of their players from our numbers. Spence, McKay, D., Schumacher, R., Joy, F. and Clark played on the juvenile team which appeared for a time to be a threat for the juvenile crown. On the midget team we had Burgess, Kern, Manly, Mills, Swalm and Jackson. In the Bantam "A" league Brooks, Cockerill, Gallie and Medland took part; and on the very capable Bantam "B" team Hanna, Moore and Courtnall, A.

Our three house teams are to be congratulated on their fine turnouts in the inter-house hockey. On all occasions a good number of skilled and unskilled players were on hand to do their bit. All three teams reached the semi-finals but again we failed to capture any trophies. We did, however, manage to wind up in second place in point standing.

We would like to take this opportunity to extend to Pat Sommervill our appreciation for the manner in which he took care of the net for us in the intermediate-house games. Pat was on loan to us from Machray House as we had no good rubber-catchers in our intermediate house.

Basketball seemed to be the one activity in which we were unable to provide a good number of players. However, the lack of numbers was made up by the quality supplied by Brighty.

To prove that we could do other things than play, Brooks, Cowley, Crabb, Joy, F., Medland, Wankling and Manly added their talents to the cast of the School play. Ken Manly put on a very creditable display of acting and won the award presented annually in memory of the late Lt. "Babe" Hobday, for the best performance. Joy, F. and Cowley received honourable mention.

With the arrival of spring the annual Track and Field Meet took place and the following boys added to our store of points: Brighty, Medland, Mills, Williams, O., Griffin and Moore. John Medland won the Chisholm Trophy in a keenly contested competition. This cup is awarded annually to the boy getting the greatest number of points in the intermediate events.

In the Cadets we were represented among the higher-ups by C/Lt. F. Joy as No. 4 Platoon Commander, C/Lt. R. Schumacher as Colour Officer, C/R.S.M. Brighty who displayed excellent form, and the following N.C.O.'s: C/Sgt. Stoughton, C/Sgt. Cowley, C/Sgt, Kern, C/Cpl. Jackson and C/Cpl. Smith, P.W.L.

Ken Wankling may well be proud of having been chosen to receive the Carberry Cup, awarded annually to the most efficient cadet on parade. Jim Kern was selected as the best drummer.

McKay, D., Schumacher, R. and Moore received awards for efficiency in Physical Training.

Thus, with school about to break up for the summer holidays, we wish to offer our sincere thanks to all members of the house for their splendid co-operation; and to wish them the best of success in their forthcoming examinations.

#### MACHRAY HOUSE

When the final results for House competitions for the year were made known, we were extremely pleased to find that we had a substantial lead over the other Houses. A number of the individual members deserve much credit for this lead, yet our House as a group showed fine spirit and turned out well for the various competitions. For having the highest House score we received the Masters' Shield. We also won two other group awards—the Eric Wengel Memorial Trophy for Inter-House Rugby and the Howard Palmer Trophy for Junior House Hockey.

The following individual awards were also received by our House: The Lestock Adams Shield, awarded to the boy who was most proficient in all branches of athletics. Congratulations to Boulton. Rich King won the Templeton Cup for senior track and field championship. Rich also won the Taylor Cup for the senior high jump. He deserves our congratulations for winning the Provincial High Jump Championship. The Moulden Trophy for Junior Track and Field was taken by James McNern. The Cory Cup for Senior Broad Jump was also captured by Rich King. Gordon Lenton won the Old Boys' Trophy by taking the Senior Golf Championship.

A number of our members won colours this year. For Rugby, Bill, Davidson, King Lough, McIver, Montgomery, and Wishart received Senior School colours, while Murphy won his for hockey. Bill, Murphy, and Phillips received their House Colours.

We are very proud to say that Dick Murphy won the Basil Baker Memorial Shield which is annually awarded to the boy who, in active games (particularly in hockey), has displayed most effectively in physical training and technique and who has most nearly approached the ideals of gentlemanly sportsmanship exemplified in his lifetime by the late Basil G. Baker.

We supplied a large number of the School Prefects—Bill, Boulton, Davidson, Fee, Murphy, Parkes and Phillips.

Machray House has had a very successful year. To all members of the House, we again wish to offer our sincere thanks for their co-operation, and to each individual member, good luck in his exams and a happy holiday.

#### MACALLUM HOUSE

Upon gathering together the members of Macallum House at the beginning of the year, we found that we had lost many valuable members and that our House this year would consist largely of new boys. However, under the leadership of Gordon Clancy, Macallum has come through the year with plenty of enthusiasm.

Beginning with the Senior High School Rugby, we were ably represented on the team by Bob Abbey, Tim Holgate and Mossop.

In the Inter-House Rugby series our senior team emerged victorious to win the Mermagen Trophy. Our intermediate team reached the finals but was defeated in the last game by Machray. However, they worked very hard and deserve much credit. Our juniors played enthusiastically and came from behind to win the Burman Trophy.

In the hockey season we were represented on the juvenile team by our excellent goal keeper Lawson, also by Jim Mossop, Bob Abbey, MacDonald, and Gordon Clancy. Hutchinson, W. and Olson, C. represented Macallum on the midget team. In the Bantam "A" team we had Don Whitely and J. Monteith, and on the Bantam "B" team, Mark Joy.

Our Senior House team was showed up by the Intermediates and Juniors, both in the form of spirit and cooperation. Our intermediate team came out victorious to win the McKinnon Trophy. Although our Junior team was at the bottom all the way through, they showed excellent sportsmanship and their efforts were worthy of note.

The following boys won their Senior School Colours: Hockey—Clancy, Lawson, MacDonald. Rugby—Abbey, Holgate and John Reid.

We wish to congratulate the following boys on winning their House Colours for having obtained the required forty points: John Reid, Mark Joy, Don Whitely, and Gordon Clancy.

We had one lone representative on the Senior Basketball team. We wish to commend Bob Abbey for his fine playing on this team.

Although we did not have many take part in the Track and Field Meet, we must congratulate Owen Caine in

Winning the Headlam Trophy for the Midget Track and Field Championship. Abbey also took the shot-put honours. Macallum also came second in the House Relay.

We didn't have to take a back seat when it came to shooting. Our team composed of Edwards, G. Schumacher, MacArthur, and Jure proved their superiority by a good margin and won the Harland Trophy. Jure also won the Archbishop's Cup for the best individual shot.

Pepe Jure took the Major Ford Cup for signalling. It might be mentioned here that he made a set of field telephones for the signals' section.

C/Lt. Clancy and C/Lt. Whitely represented our House as officers of the Cadet Corps. Our N.C.O.'s were Cpl. Abbey, Sgt. John Reid, Cpl. Cliff Olson, Sgt. Jure, Cpl. Dyne, Sgt. McArthur, and Sgt. Tackaberry.

Now to change the subject to dramatics, Macallum was fairly well represented in "One Mad Night." Bob Abbey, John Reid, and George Tackaberry all had roles in the play. Jure was promoter which is no easy job.

We were not very well represented this year as far as prefects were concerned, Gordon Clancy and George Tackaberry being the only two.

As the school year closes we wish to extend to all the members the best of wishes for a pleasant vacation and we hope to see a strong Macallum House back next year.

#### WEST HOUSE NOTES

Our House captain this year has also been our school captain. This is a feature of which we are particularly proud. Also, and I am sure Percy Kent will agree, without the driving force of the staunch McTaggart brothers West House would have had some grim battles to fight.

As a matter of fact, we did have some tough encounters in spite of this valiant assistance. I am speaking now of House Rugby . . . enough said. It was a case of playing

the game for its own sake, wasn't it? But, of course, we can't shine in everything, and we did do well in hockey. However before leaving Rugby, five boys must be congratulated for having made places on the senior school team. They were Hogarth, Johnston, Art McKinnon, Pechet, and Kent. After all, a loss of five players makes quite a difference to the strength of our House team.

Johnston and Pechet played hockey for the Senior School team; Cook, Hogarth, Linklater, and Woods R. played for the Midgets; Kinnon and Rankin played for the Bantams. The House Hockey leagues were indeed interesting to watch. I think this sport holds a promising future for West. The senior teams certainly deserved the honours they won.

After Christmas there was an undercurrent of activity in the library which developed into a very successful production of the mystery farce "One Mad Night." Mc-Kinnon and Kent played highly entertaining roles.

There has been an adventure put forth this year which we hope will continue and that is "The Saint." The boys have been very secretive concerning 'who does what' but I have personally seen various West House members at work.

Basketball operates a little in the shade. The players have been visible by their absence at the supper hour. I understand, however, that they play a promising game. West representatives were Grant R., McKinnon, and Pechet. Grant would have a long throw to ring the ball for S.J.C.S. now. How is Scotland, Robert?

While on the topic of the U.K. let us send greetings out to Charlie Simonds, who is now with his parents in London, England. In spite of his size and part time absence Charlie has scored the second highest number of points for the House this year.

Johnston has once again been our star for Track and Field, scoring three firsts and a number of seconds. Frank was winner of the Desmond Cox Mile Trophy. Other boys who made showings are Gordon McTaggart, Stuart Scott, Michael Paddon, and Barry Schwab, not to mention the tug-of-war and the hop-skip and jump.

Percy Kent played his part as Cadet Major with a great deal of skill. Hogarth, Johnston, and G. Williams each held the rank of sergeant. Johnston also holds a second in P.T. Christie and Waite brought honours to the House in shooting, and a number of boys have been active in signalling and first aid.

There are other merits to be mentioned; for example, George Cathcart obtained a scholarship as the result of his 1945 June examinations—Piper, Sexton, and Templeman also scored high academic standing. Chuck Chow won a manual training award this year. Scott, Cameron, and Schwab were members of the Chapel Choir. Congratulations are extended to Cathcart, Johnson, and Kent on obtaining their House Colours.

If your name is not on the honour roll, make it your personal business to have it there next year.

May you all have a pleasant summer vacation.

Lough—"What shall we do tonight, John?"
Reid—"Let's toss for it. Heads we go to the show, tails
we call on the girls, and if it stands on its edge, we'll
study."

Mr. Joyce: "I'll have to give you zero in maths." Burgess: "That means nothing in my young life."

Irvine: "Let's skip History this period." Holgate: "Sorry, I need the sleep."



#### CHAPEL NOTES

We wish to express our appreciation to the Rev. L. Wilmot, M.C., and the Rev. G. A. Walker for their services in the Chapel during the Christmas term.

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On Sunday, Feb. 17th, the following boys were baptised in the School Chapel: Don Whitely, John Stoughton, and George Tackaberry.

A very interesting event of Sunday, Feb. 24th, was the baptism of Robert James, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Holmes.

At our morning service on Tuesday, May 7th, Miss Jean Davidson of London, England, gave us a very interesting and inspiring talk on the work of the young people in England during the war.

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The annual School confirmation, held during the forenoon of Ascension Day, was conducted by His Grace Archbishop L. Ralph Sherman. This year the class of candidates was larger than usual. They were prepared and presented by the School Chaplain, the Rev. J. Oriel. The following boys were confirmed: William Armstrong, William Bastin, Marvyn Carpenter, George Cathcart, John Christie, James Courtnall, John Crabb, Gerald Faurschau, John Hutchinson, Albert Irvine, Mark Joy, James Kern, Gordon Lenton, John Medland, John Monteith, Hugh Nanton, John Reid, Norman Sexton, John Stoughton, George Tackaberry, Richard Waite, Michael Warwick, Donald Whitely, and Frank Woodward.

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The Annual Church Parade of the Cadet Corps was held at the kind invitation of the Rev. G. Phillips, to St. Patrick's Church on Sunday, June 9th. All enjoyed the service and we are grateful to St. Patrick's Church for its warm welcome.

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We wish to thank the following for Friday Lenten addresses in the Chapel: The Rev. W. A. Cross, Curate of St. Matthew's; the Rev. Gerald Burch, Rector of St. Luke's; the Ven. Archdeacon G. R. Calvert, Rector of St. Matthew's. We are also grateful to the Rev. Canon R. J. Pierce, Warden of St. John's College, for his address to the boys on Monday, June 3rd.

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#### ANNUAL PRIZE GIVING

#### ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

The School Hymn

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#### THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

# AWARDING OF SCHOOL PRIZES AND ADMISSION OF FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

"God Save the King"

The Benediction

#### HONOURS AND PRIZES, 1944-45

(Awarded by the Most Reverend the Chancellor)

SIXTH FORM:

L. Nicks ...... Science and Mathematics

FIFTH FORM:

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THE MOST REVEREND THE CHANCELLOR

The Juniors "Land of Hope and Glory"

Violin Solo William Warbeck

Accompanist—Irma Konrad

#### ADDRESS

C. K. Rogers, M.A. General Superintendent of Education

Song P. J. Fowler, Esq.

#### THE HEADMASTER'S REPORT

# AWARDING OF SCHOOL PRIZES AND ADMISSION OF FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

"God Save the King"

The Benediction

#### HONOURS AND PRIZES, 1944-45

(Awarded by the Most Reverend the Chancellor)

#### SIXTH FORM:

#### FIFTH FORM:

A. R. Jackson, "The Harland Prize"...Mathematics and Science R. M. A. Park .......Latin and French

FOURTH FORM:				
F. P. Joy	Latin, French, English, Mathematics,			
	Science, and Scripture			
	English, Science, and Scripture			
W. E. Hutchinson	English			
	Latin, French, and Mathematics			
E. Piper	English and Mathematics			
THIRD FORM:				
D. H. Dyson	Latin, French, Mathematics,			
	Science, and Scripture			
	English, Mathematics, and Science			
	Latin and English			
D. Mackey				
SECOND FORM:				
G. M. Cathcart	Latin, French, English,			
	Arithmetic and Science			
	Latin, English, Arithmetic and Science			
R. A. Sellers	Latin, French, and Arithmetic			
	Latin and French			
M. L. Joy	Latin and French			
FIRST FORM:				
M. Carpenter	Form Subjects			
K. McNern	Form Subjects			
LOWER FIRST FORM:				
J. McNern	Form Subjects			
	Form Subjects			
	Form Subjects			
SPECIAL PRIZES				
(Presented by His Gra	ce the Archbishop of Rupert's Land)			

Senior Charles W. Morrison Junior M. Carpenter and J. McNern

THE J. T. CECIL EDGAR MEMORIAL PRIZE

Knowledge of the History of the Church of England (Presented by Lt.-Col. J. C. Edgar and Mrs. Edgar) 

(Presented by Lt.-Col. J. C. Edgar and Mrs. Edgar)

#### THE BRITISH PUBLIC SCHOOLS CLUB PRIZE

The British Public Schools Club of Winnipeg desiring to perpetuate the memory of past members of the Club, especially those who made the supreme sacrifice in the Great War, has created a fund to provide for a prize to be given annually to the boy who, in the opinion of the masters and the scholars has displayed in the highest degree a well-balanced interest in his studies, in his games and in the best traditions of the School.

#### THE BASIL BAKER MEMORIAL SHIELD

(Presented by his brothers, E. G. Phipps Baker, Ralph D. Baker and Henry A. Baker)

To the boy who in active participation in games (particularly Hockey) has displayed most effectiveness in physical training and technique and who has most nearly approached the ideals of gentlemanly sportsmanship exemplified in his life time by the late Basil G. Baker.

Allan Geoffrey Burman

#### MUSIC

Associated Board of the Royal Schools of Music, London.

#### CERTIFICATES

Grammar of Music
Grammar of Music
Preliminary Pianoforte
Lower Pianoforte
School Prize (awarded by Mr. G. B. Gibson)J. S. Monteith

#### FOUNDATION SCHOLARS

G. M. Cathcart of Second Form	On the Bunn Foundation
G. H. Phillips of Fourth Form	On the Frederick W. Drewry Memorial Scholarship
M. L. Joy of the Second Form	On the Alexander and Joseph Dutton Memorial Scholarship
G. H. Phillips	On the McMurray Foundation
A. R. Jackson	On the Flett Foundation
E. G. ClancyOn the Heber	Archibald Machray Foundation
	e Flett Foundation e Hobson Memorial Foundation

#### LITERARY SECTION

#### AN OLD BOY'S EXPERIENCE

 $T^{\rm HE}$  morning of November 20th found our school in another stage of education. An "old boy," Lt./Col. James Carberry, came to relate to us some of his wartime experiences.

Lt./Col. Carberry, well over six feet in height and of a cheerful disposition, soon found himself rambling over by-gone days.

He had been at Dunkerque and returned from there to England on a paddle-wheeler, "Ben McCrae," which had been formerly used as a pleasure boat from Wales to the Isle of Man.

However, Ethiopia was his main theatre of operations. Here he, another officer, and the late Major-General Wingate (famous as the leader of Wingate's Burma Raiders) separately entered Ethiopia to lead guerilla warfare. The campaign was to last from July, 1940 until the end of 1941.

The native tribes of the country readily responded, and at one time Carberry had twenty-five thousand natives under his influence. Fighting was difficult but the Ethiopian showed his mettle in playing the largest part in driving the Italians out. Mechanized equipment could not be manipulated over the rought terrain, therefore camels and mules were the chief means of transportation. On one occasion Carberry and thirty men ran up against almost three thousand Italian troops, strongly fortified in a well protected area. By using a six-inch mortar they caused the capitulation of the entire enemy. He stated that on such occasions as this the Italians were defeated because they lacked trained officers.

Carberry gave us a real lesson on the geography of the country. He compared Ethiopia to an oasis in the midst of a desert, for desert does surround it on three sides, and there is a rocky coast line on the other side. The land rises to exceptional heights, in fact the whole country is made up of hilly regions. Many species of wild life abound and a number of the wild animals are dangerous to human life. The rainy season usually lasts from five to six months; the average "downpour" being from four to six hours a day.

Our visitor also gave us a picture of native life and told us several interesting anecdotes about the Ethiopians. The people are among the oldest Christians in the world and there remain very few pagan tribes. The native, when at war, is to some extent very fanatical and will die for anyone he trusts. He is quick to grasp civilized manners and readily adapts himself to many of our habits. A general belief of eating raw meat as a means of bolstering courage is predominant and often indicates that trouble is brewing. The present attitude to the government is satisfactory as the government has democratic principles. He told us some of their expressions, one of the commonest being "Jambo," a form of salutation, meaning "What's the news."

After Lt./Col. Carberry had completed his interesting and informative talk he turned to the headmaster with a twinkle in his eye and calmly asked if the boys might have a half-holiday.

Mr. Burman, after thanking Lt./Col. Carberry for his visit granted us the afternoon off and we all immediately "let loose" with a tremendous cheer.

George Phillips.

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#### CANADA'S PART IN THE ATOMIC BOMB

GRENVILLE BILL-Form V.

A PPROXIMATELY twenty-six miles south of the Arctic Circle on the eastern shoreline of Great Bear Lake, there lies a small indentation known as Echo Bay. It is

protected on the west side by a rocky point named Mc-Tavish Arm. It is here on this small insignificant cluster of rocks that the valuable pitcheblende ore is extracted for the production of the priceless radium and its byproduct uranium (U235).

McTavish Arm was discovered by Dr. James Bell of the Canadian Geological Survey in the autumn of nineteen hundred. After taking notations on the rock formations, colourings, etc., Bell and his guide trekked southward to Edmonton, reaching it only after suffering from the sub-zero temperatures of the merciless northland.

It was not until a prospector known as Gilbert La Bine ran across Bell's report in the files of the Canadian Geological Survey that anyone had ventured near the small portion of water that makes up the twelve thousand square miles of Great Bear Lake. To secure information La Bine visited Bell's guide, now commissioner of the Northwest Territories, who supplied him with all the necessary details.

During the long journey that followed, La Bine and his partner, Charles St. Paul, endured many hardships but the thought of a great new discovery spurred them onward. They reached the icy, desolate McTavish Arm where La Bine collected many samples of the tar-like substances.

When they again reached civilization La Bine sent his samples to a friend in Toronto and after a few simple tests it was found to be the much sought after and valuable radium. This amazing discovery turned out to be the richest strike ever found; the only other one of importance being in the Belgian Congo.

Uranium, the by-product of radium, was used in much experimental work in many laboratories in connection with the atomic bomb. It was finally this product which made the war so much shorter, being used in the bombing of the Japanese city of Hiroshima, August 5, 1945.

On January 28, 1944, La Bine's Eldorado Mining and

Refining Company was bought by the Canadian Government for five million dollars.

A water route was developed for the transportation of the ore but this could only be used three months of the year as the ice would not allow the paddle steamers and barges the use of the channel.

Fort McMurray was chosen as the site for a large airfield, built to quicken the shipments of ore from Echo Bay. From McMurray it is taken to Edmonton by the Northern Alberta Railways and from there to the refining plants at Port Hope and Chalk River, Ontario.

Thus it was Dr. James Bell's discovery which has given Canada a foremost part in the winning of the war.



#### INITIATION FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF A NEW BOY

A S November 9th rolled around, we new boys were becoming more jittery every day. We had been warned, in a threatening manner, that we were going to be exterminated on initiation day. The word initiation doesn't sound too cheerful at any time but what frightened us was the ordeal we were told we had to go through. We had visions of stretcher cases, bandages, hospitals, and even morgues. Yes, we were afraid and who wouldn't be with the ever familiar expression, "I'll see you on Initiation Day" ringing in our ears.

We were carefully briefed before "I" day. The night before was a series of nightmares. A few of the boys paced the floor and considered writing their wills.

Finally, after what seemed to be an endless night, we were told to rise and suffer. What a way to start a day! We began with the never ending duck-walk. After study we went down to breakfast where the "almighty old boys" treated us to the good food. The water and buns were very delicious.

After breakfast, we duck-walked upstairs to make

our beds; then the old boys hustled us out to the campus to start things really seriously. They gave us a general workout in the snow which was extremely cold.

Noon came much too soon for once, and again the torment started. We had very little to eat at lunch and some of us were forced to entertain with a crude type of salon music. After lunch there was the usual agony to be suffered on the campus. Again the welcome ringing of the bell saved us from utter destruction.

The afternoon slipped by all too quickly and we were hustled into the gym where we were crudely disguised beyond all recognition with cosmetics, pyjamas, rugby pants, and almost every conceivable garment. We were then divided into groups and herded on streetcars. Some of us rendered speeches from Macbeth to an appreciative audience. Needless to say, most of us were rather shy about the whole thing but there was no let up. They forced us to proceed from store to store, auctioning off brooms, grapefruit, books and anything we happened to have on hand. Yes, we were having a miserable time. At one store, a group divided and started to call for "Chloe." Unfortunately Chloe wasn't to be found and many customers must have thought we were "touched": in fact, we did feel a bit queer ourselves about this time. If you could have seen the rugby game that followed on Main Street you would have agreed.

When the old boys found it convenient to take us back to the School we boarded a streetcar. Most of the new boys were on the one streetcar so we had another session of Macbeth and a couple of the boys swept the car. We were certainly glad to arrive back in our natural form although the old boys said they were going to change it.

After a delicious supper of bread and water we went into the chapel to hear Mr. Burman's initiation day talk. He told us our duty to the School and the tradition which we must uphold. After the chapel service we entered the main classroom where we were told to don some old

clothes for the ordeal to follow. When we returned we were picked out one by one, blindfolded, and led to the gym.

When we entered the gym, we heard screams as our fellow sufferers went through the agonies. We were escorted from section to section, each time being treated a little rougher. Finally, came the supreme test—the jump. We thought that we were about to commit our last act; however we got through this alive. As a method of frightening our fellow new boys who had not yet gone to the gym, some of us were put on stretchers and carried by them with many groans and moans. After we had all gone to the gym we were served cocoa and cookies, of which we took our fill.

Initiation day was over and we had survived. We are now all true Johnians—and proud of it.

George Tackaberry, V-A.



# INITIATION—BY AN OLD BOY

 $T^{\rm HE}$  day of reckoning was drawing nigh. Far into the night by candle-light, the old boys planned their fiendish campaign of inhuman humiliation, while new boys tossed nervously in hard, hard beds thinking of the agony of the morrow.

'Clang,' 'clang,' 'clang.' "All new boys up." 'I' day was here. Rudely dumped from their beds, all the new boys hustled into their clothes and made haste to the morning study while worry rode rampant through their minds.

Breakfast followed,—a delightful meal but contrary to the meaning of the word, no fast was broken; indeed one was begun by the new boys.

The painful, thigh-tearing duck-walk began as soon as the new boys reached the top of the dining room stairs. Some unfortunates tried to reach the top flat while continuing this position and, with much direct aid from the old boys, they succeeded. "Praise the almighty old boys," reverberated through the halls as many voices chanted in unison. By the way, what master is noted for his words, "Rise and be comforted."?

On to the campus.—We laughed with glee as we surveyed the cold, damp snow on the ground. The new boys came and we enjoyed the sight of a well-known rugby star diving into the snow to recover an icy ball, a thin-shanked senior crawling on his stomach in the drifts, and a new intermediate doing somersaults.

Classes were attended as usual so there was a lull in the proceedings until noon. The new boys, prompted by a sense of their inferiority, did not wish to eat at this meal, and the poor hungry old boys volunteered to eat their pie, not wishing to see it go to waste.

Out on the campus again after their nourishing meal, the new boys began their light labours again for the benefit of day boys.

At the close of afternoon classes we decorated their faces and attired them in initiation costumes and escorted them with gentle care to the streetcars for their agony down town.

While "MacBeth" and "Romeo and Juliet" were being slaughtered at various corners, "Chloe" resounded through a large department store. A notorious fellow from Quebec and another from Rat Portage sought in vain for each other through the labyrinths of a store. Proposing to a beautiful girl on the street was another feature of the initiation. Most of the young men were turned down but one dashing youth from the Queen City of Saskatchewan received such an enthusiastic response that he had to hastily withdraw his offer.

Popcorn was graciously donated by the stores and was consumed by the old boys. On the returning street-car we observed new boys on hands and knees forming seats for we old timers.

After supper (ah, twelve pieces of cake!) we all watched the candle ceremony as the new boys filed into the chapel to hear an address by Mr. Burman. Our headmaster stressed in his talk fidelity to the School and the great need for upholding the St. John's traditions and spirit.

We of the "ancient regime" anxiously bided our time as we stood down in the gym waiting for the first of our trembling victims. We soon revelled in the screams and cries of our tormented sufferers.

It was all over, and with the new Johnians we retired to the locker room for refreshments graciously provided by Miss Patterson.

W. Hutchinson.

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## THE HISTORY OF TRAIL

In the Journal of his explorations, David Thompson remarked in 1811, as he was travelling down stream a few miles north of the forty-ninth parallel that he encountered a series of rapids. Eighty-five years later, at this same site, was founded the largest mining and smelting company in the British Empire. This was Trail, so named because it was an important point on the famous Dewdney Trail, a supply line from the coast to the interior.

It was not originally planned to construct the smelter at Trail so the original plant was small. It had been brought piecemeal from Marysville, over a hundred miles away where it had smelted ore from the Sullivan mine at Kimberley. The reason for the transfer was the opening of the rich new mines at Rossland, which were looking for a market for their gold. At the time when the smelter was situated at Kimberley, the Le Roi Mining Company at Rossland was forced to ship raw ore to the United States for refinement. As the output grew, the demand

for a market closer to the mines grew in proportion. It was clearly a fight between the Le Roi and the Sullivan Mining Companies for the smelter. Rossland won and the smelter was located on the hill overlooking the Columbia River at Trail. This was a very good arrangement and both towns and the smelter prospered accordingly. The Sullivan and Le Roi Companies incorporated with the smelter and became the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company of Canada.

The boom did not last however, and Rossland, which had grown tremendously in a very short time, was played out and Kimberley gained prime interest. It had grown steadily and was now the major producer of lead and zinc. Finally the Rossland mines closed. A few old hard rock miners held out but the end had truly come. The Sullivan Mine was now the largest producer of the raw material refined by the smelter.

About this time the Exploration Branch of the Company saw that the north had possibilities and Yellowknife, Big Missouri, and Flin Flon were opened up. Now a new difficulty arose. With increased output the Sullivan mine needed a smelter at a closer point. The plant at Trail was so large that it was impossible to move the old one or provide the cost of building a new one. A concentrator has been built at Kimberley to partially refine the ore to be smelted at Trail.

Trail is also well know for its Elephant Brand fertilizer. Deisel engines and ships' parts were constructed during the war and an important part was played by the Company in the development of the atomic bomb.

This organization is one of the largest industries in Canada and we may be justly proud of the part it has played in the saga of the West.

Peter Jure, V.-A.

# CMDR. BROCK REVISITS SCHOOL

S.J.C.S., January 7, 1946—Cmdr. Brock was introduced by Mr. Waudby to the school in an assembly shortly after lunch today. Cmdr. Brock was captain of the school in 1931, and has just returned from active service with the Royal Navy. Brock has the record of being the longest afloat of any officer in the R.C.N. and was on convoy service all during the war.

Cmdr. Brock told a very intrigued audience a long and interesting tale of action on the high seas. He mentioned his points of contact on other continents and emphasized the difficulties in crossing "the big pond" on escort duty. With so few ships as were available it was necessary to take a definitely defensive action.

Cmdr. Brock described the methods of anti-sub warfare and defensive weapons used by the R.N., such as radar, etc., and complimented the R.C.A.F. and the R.A.F. on their fine work on the seas.

Reading to us a Report of Proceedings for H.M.S. Paisley, he disclosed many hitherto secret devices used in action, and he told of how his ship the Paisley, with ammunition almost spent, sunk a sea-wolf.

Winding up his talk Cmdr. Brock became quite serious and said "there is a right way and a wrong way, take the right way." "Don't be fooled by the Germans again," he cautioned, "Watch them."

Mr. Waudby thanked Jeff Brock and the half-holiday he requested was granted.

"Hutch."

Mr. Waudby: "Now, Murphy, what can you tell me about nitrates?"

Murphy: "They are—er—cheaper than day rates." Mr. Gough: "Translate 'Haec in Galia importe est'."

Stoughton: "Hike into Gaul, it's important."

## LA RIVIERE TAKEN OVER

It was a warm but dull morning when under the wing of Ralph Brighty and Joe the bus driver, the boys started off from the bus depot for the rolling hills of La Riviére.

Leaving about 7.45 a.m. they arrived at Morden around 10 o'clock, where everybody piled out for a bite to eat. After this short stretch and refreshments they continued on along the highway until they arrived at La Riviére about 11.15 a.m. Meanwhile the sun had shone through.

Within a few minutes of their arrival they were up the hill, had their skiis on and were ready for the day's sport. The first hill was "Crow's Nest" and down they went one after the other, some going down on their skiis and others on their (you know what!).

Soon, Gordon Lenton, one of the best skiers of the day, John Reid, Bob Lough and some of the others found "Inferno" and in no time were roaring down its terrifying slope.

After a while some of the boys wandered along the valley crossing "Rabbit Run" until they reached "Baldy," a more gentle slope than the other two first hills, but "Baldy" made a very nice run and Rich King, Hugh Nanton and many other "famous" St. John's skiers could be seen enjoying themselves making beautiful runs down this hill.

Poor Ken Wankling certainly was out trying his hardest on "Inferno" and on the fast curve near the bottom of the hill he surely made a beautiful pathway into the trees!! Poor old Ken!!

After a hard afternoon's skiing, everybody was tired out from climbing up the long slopes, but also very satisfied with the day's sport.

At about 5.45 p.m. all were back in the bus and they pulled out to reach Carman at around 7.30. Funny how tired skiing made everybody for when the bus pulled in front of the Carman store, they were all too lazy to get

out (ha, ha). Each had a drink or something and they were glad to settle down in the bus again.

After a couple of "quiet" hours on the way from Carman to Winnipeg (that includes a little loud singing) they arrived safely at the bus depot again, very tired, but all very happy about a good day's skiing.

J. P. Crabb.



## THE DAILY NEWSPAPER

As the gloomy darkness settled upon the city, few people wandered the streets. Cars ceased their continuous throbbing and the tall foreboding buildings seemed to disappear in the encircling mist which came to nest above the city. Night had come. All was quiet.

When I turned the corner of the long everlasting street, I was blinded by a throbbing glare which pierced the darkness. It seemed as if this one building was a mountain of flaming candles. As I approached it, my attention was drawn to a sign, illuminated by bright lights. It read, "The Daily Chronicle," and below, in smaller print were the words "Freedom of the Press." Instantly I knew that the great stone edifice was headquarters for the endless flow of news from all corners of the globe. People hurried in and out of the great central doors; telegraph boys with important messages; reporters hurrying to the latest scoop; maybe a party of celebrities or perhaps, even death.

Entranced, I wandered through these doors, and immediately a great din thundered in my ears. The din of typewriters, feet, the cursing of the city editor, the orders of the publisher, the incessant ringing of telephones, the telegraph key and the roaring, raging rhapsody of the great presses mixed into one strange melody.

I stood gazing in amazement at the men, women and boys who scurried across the large enclosure with papers in their hands, pencils in their mouths, and weary looks upon their faces. My gaze wandered across the great room to the desk of the city editor—with shirt open, tie undone, pencil racing madly across smudgy sheets of copy paper and small beads of perspiration slowly trickling down his worried forehead. Beside his desk were two long rows of copy readers pounding furiously on the typewriter keys, knowing that they must finish before the "deadline."

There was one door conspicuously marked by the words, "Keep Out." I wandered over to where I could look through the large glass pane. My eyes met with an array of wires, telegraph sets, message forms and six men glued intently, each to his own set. Through their earphones came the first notes of all world events. As I watched the dexterity with which these men handled their sets, a loud booming voice echoed through the room, "Let's go to press." Immediately the din seemed to lessen and the presses began their work.

The first gray of dawn would soon uncover the buildings which had been hidden by the night. Another edition would soon be finished and as soon as the golden rays of the sun poured down upon the city there would be heard the faint cries of the newsboys calling "Extra, Extra." The daily newspaper would bring the latest world events to the people of the city.

Granville Bill, V-B.

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When the skies are blue above And the grass is green below, I love the springtime of the year When all the flowers and birds are here.

Bill Pickard (Lower First).

## THE JOB

Take this, my boy, and remember it long, Though now it may strike you as funny, A job with a chance to improve and advance Is better than one that pays money. Take a hint from an old man who's travelled the way. Just heed to his counsel a minute. There's a job that may pay you five dollars a day But that's all there will ever be in it. Don't look at the cash as so many boys do. Take a look at the long years before you; See how much you can learn, not how much you can earn, And the place which the future has for you. Can you rise from the past where they'd have you begin? How far will this humble job take you? There are questions to ask. They pay well for the task But what sort of a man will it make you? Oh! many a boy has begun with a rush. And has grabbed for a man's wages blindly. Now he sticks as a man at the spot he began. And thinks life has used him unkindly. So look for a job with a future ahead. Seek a chance to grow greater and greater, Seek a place where you know as you work you will grow, And the money will come to you later.



## V-A TEN COMMANDMENTS

- (1) Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy fellow students.
- (2) Thou shalt not labour unduly lest perchance when exams come, thou findest thyself prepared and filled with knowledge to overflowing.
- (3) Thou shalt not kill time standing in the halls or being out of thy seat when the master comes in.

- (4) Thou shalt honor and obey thy master lest peradventure thou bee'st cast forever from these walls.
  - (5) Remember thy socks—keep them unholey.
- (6) Thou shalt not talk back to thy form-master forsooth he always haveth the last period.
- (7) Thou shalt not covet thy neighbour's books, nor his ink, nor his pencils, nor his pen, nor his clothes, nor his notes, nor his girl, nor anything that is thy neighbour's.
- (8) Thou shalt not steal thy name from the "gates list," lest thy eraser leave thy mark.
- (9) Thou shalt not chew gum, lest thou art willing to lose it.
- (10) Thou shalt not make unto thyself any graven image or anything to the likeness of a "Varga," lest these barbaric symbols of thy first rude attempts of sculpture cause thee to be held forever in detention.



# SCHOOL HONOURED BY GENERAL'S VISIT

On Wednesday, April 24th, we were honoured by a visit and a brief talk from Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds, C.B.E., D.S.O. The General's son, Charles, is a student at St. John's so we naturally followed Gen. Simond's career during the war. We were thrilled to be able to see and hear from him personally.

The General's talk was brief but very interesting. He talked first of all about the strength of Canada and how it was growing. For us here at school now, he said there should be a very rosy future. He discussed Canada's outstanding record throughout the war and because of this record more will be expected of Canada in the future. To quote his own words, "Canada has won an important position and must maintain it."

He further mentioned that he was personally interested in our cadet training and he hoped that we might take some of this training into our future lives. Above all, he stated that we must be prepared for whatever the future may hold in store.

The staff, and especially the boys were certainly very pleased with the half-holiday which General Simonds requested and which Mr. Waudby granted to us.

John Crabb, V-A.

# GRADUATES



## PERCY KENT-"POOKEY"

"He who knows much has many cares -And I haven't a care in the world."

"Pookey" comes from Nipawin, Saskatchewan. He is the popular Captain of our school and has been a Johnian for five years. He attends classes at random. He says he hates women, but we have our doubts. Ambition: Forestry engineer.

Probable destiny: Trimming hedges in Greenland.
Favourable saying: "Please get out of my room."
Activities: School captain, pugby, hockey dramatics golf.

Activities: School captain, rugby, hockey, dramatics, golf, gymnastics.



## MICHAEL HALL-"WINDY"

"Lead kindly light."
One of the "Calgary Kids" who spends most of his time being late for classes and getting into trouble. Well loved being late for classes and getting into trouble. Well loved (?) by all the masters.
Favourite expression: "I don't know, Sir."
Ambition: "To join the Merchant Navy.
Probable destiny: "Sailing paper boats in the bathtub.
Assets: A glib tongue and a large vocabulary.
Activities: Getting homework off Jackson, hockey and

rugby.



## DENNIS HERCUS-"DENNY"

"Work may come and work may go,

But I go on as ever." Denny is a new boy at St. John's this year and seems to be a dark horse. He is one of the lucky lads who leaves

early every few days for some other activity.
Favourite expression: "Zowns."
Ambition: To be president of a transportation company.
Probable destiny: Changing tires on the president's car.



## ROBERT JACKSON-"GI-GI"

"Such madness from his lips doth flow." "Such madness from his lips doth flow."

Bob hails from Ignace, Ontario, and is the brain of the illustrious sixth. His powerful physique is often seen edging its way through meal parades.
Favourite expression: "Jackson knows."

Ambition: To be an engineer.

Probable destiny: Measuring holes in water taps.

Activities: Prefect, midget hockey, intermediate rugby, golf (158)

golf (158).



## BILL LARSEN-"WILL"

"A pensive lad he seems to be; "A pensive Iad he seems to be; But that's only from what we see."
This brawny boy from Borden, Saskatchewan, is the hardest worker in the Sixth Form. He claims he is a woman hater, but how the mail rolls in!
Favourite expression: "I should be studying."
Ambition: To write a better French book for Mr. Baker.
Probable Destiny: Studying Grade XII French next year.
Activities: West House hockey and rugby.



## JACK McTAGGART-"SLOG"

"I strive toward a scholar's goal, My heart is willing, but not my soul." He is the long, thin Scotsman from Fort Frances. A rarely shaved prefect, he manages to be strict and still remain popular. remain popular.
Favourite expression: "Roll your pants down, Hall."
Ambition: To own a tourist camp.
Probable destiny: Bellboy in a Fort Frances hotel.
Asset: His sweet mellow (?) voice.
Activities: Chapel prefect, West House hockey and rugby. golf (163).

## GORDON McTAGGART-"McFOO"

"Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be."

An ex-service man from Fort Frances. Probably the luckiest and laziest goalie West House ever had. Gordon has been a great morale builder for West House. He was a prefect in 1943-44.

a prefect in 1945-44.
Favourite expression: "Who's got my razor?"
Ambition: To be a lawyer.
Probable destiny: The Court House janitor.
Activities: West House rugby and hockey, golf.



"I love work, it fascinates me,
I can sit and look at it for hours."
Bob never hurries; he says it is against his religion. He
is a charter member of the "Weeder's Union." Though sometimes quiet, he spends much of his time arguing with anyone who will listen.

Ambition: To be a surgeon.

Probable destiny: Surgeon in a doll's hospital.

Activities: Rugby, hockey, basketball, track, dramatics.



"It is better to know useless things than to know nothing."
"Tiny" hails from Steep Rock. He is a serious and studious lad and often gets the blame for the mischief of others

Ambition: To be an admiral in the navy. Probable destiny: Scrubbing the decks.

## WILLIAM BAIRD

"He lives at peace with all mankind."
Bill is another of our quiet boys, but he can easily be

disturbed by Vradenburg. He is another of our representatives from Moose Jaw. Ambition: To be another Chopin.

Probable destiny: Piano tuner. Activities: House rugby, House hockey.

## GRENVILLE BILL-"WILLY"

"My teachers criticize me, they say I loaf and shirk. I'd do great things to show them, except it's too much

work. Gren comes from the city of the foothills-Calgary. He is an active member of the class wit section—his jokes being

laughed at very much—by himself. Favourite expression: "But, Sir," I don't take this period."

Ambition: To be a journalist.

Probable destiny: Picking up paper clips for the Calgary

Herald. Activities: Prefect, rugby, hockey, basketball, cadet lieutenant, shooting.



















## TED BOULTON

"Work and worry have killed many a man, So why should I take a chance?"

Ted is one of the oldtimers at St. John's and is one of our best sportsmen. His head is a barber's paradise and a teacher's headache.

Favourite pastime: Working hard to keep out of hard work.

Ambition: To retire. Probable destiny: To receive an old age pension when he

finishes Fifth Form.

Activities: "Rugby, hockey, track and field, gymnastics,

cadets.

## RALPH BRIGHTY-From East Kildonan

"Where I am going - I hardly know nor care."

Ralph has been at St. John's for five years and is one of our versatile athletes. He is the captain of the senior rugby team and has been a prefect for two years. A very popular lad.

Favourite expression: "Well men - and you too, Mr. Joyce.

Ambition: Athlete.

Probable destiny: Athlete's foot. Activities: Rugby, hockey, track, basketball, dramatics,

cadet sergeant-major.

## GORDON CLANCY

"For what was the world created but for Joy and mirth and me."

Gordon is one of our good students, having won the Heber Archibald scholarship. He sits at the back of the Favourite saying: "No shots."

Ambition: To find a lonely girl.

Probable destiny: Beating off girls with a club.

Activities: Prefect, hockey, rugby, cadet lieutenant, tennis.

## BRUCE COWLEY

"He came, he saw, she conquered.

Isn't everything just Pat?"

Bruce thinks that school is a lovely place to catch up on one's extra reading. Being a good sport he is able to change a miserable existence into a happy life of ease. Favourite expression: "But I just have to go at threethirty."

Ambition: To revolutionize the automobile industry. Probable destiny: We don't know, but he'll probably re-

volutionize something.

Activities: Dramatics, rugby, Sergeant of H. Q.

## JAMES COSLETT-"COS"

"If at first you don't succeed—to heck with it."
Cos is another loyal Fort William lad. He sits at the back
of the room and is never happy unless he has something
to grumble about. He particularly loves algebra periods.
Favourite expression: "Well, I can't do that."

Ambition: To be an artist.

Pet aversion: Teachers who try to stop his talking.

Activities: Hockey and rugby.

## JOHN CRABB

"He shifted his brain into neutral and let his tongue idle on

John is chiefly noted in V-A for his corny epigrams. He seems to get more enjoyment out of a humourous happening than anyone else in the class. He was the luscious blonde in "One Mad Night."

Ambition: To be or not to be.

Probable destiny: He won't be.

Favourite expression: "Gee, Sir, I'll have it for you on

Monday.

Activities: Dramatics Black and Gold.

## CECIL DAVIDSON-"GOBO"

"And I would that my tongue could utter
The thoughts that arise in me."
"Gobo" is one of our vets—no, not a horse doctor—a
discharged serviceman. He resides in Winnipeg. He is
the type that sincerely believes that one haircut every six months is enough for any man.

Favourite expression: "Now, I remember when I was at

Shilo,'

Ambition: To obtain a scholarship. Probable destiny: The \$64 question. Asset: That five o'clock shadow.

Activities: Prefect, senior rugby, Machray House hockey,

track.

## ROBERT DYNE

"In school quiet and demure, outside - well we're not so sure.

Bob is a quiet boy who sits near the front of the room. He's the only one who hasn't been convicted of car stealing.

Ambition: To be a Professor of German. Probable destiny: Shining the professor's shoes.

## PHILLIP FEE

"I agree with no man's opinions;

I have some of my own."
Phil can usually be seen in the evening, wandering aimlessly around. He hails from Cartwright and can't understand why it isn't put on the map of Manitoba. He is proud of top flat and his gang led the way in flat spirit. Favourite expression: "England forever."

Activities: Prefect, rugby, hockey, baseball, golf.

## ROSS HALLER

"Undisturbed by stress or hurry, Inclined to work but not to worry."

Ross came to St. John's after Christmas. He appears to be the most innocent of all the fellows in V-A but when you know him better you'll find him to be a wolf of the first degree.

Ambition: To be a mining engineer. Probable destiny: Breaking rocks.













## TIM HOLGATE

"Peace, peace, peace, he's not dead, he's asleep."
"Bruiser" may be seen in the class rooms every second period catching up on his sleep. In the evenings he recuperates from the strenuous class routine.
Pet averson: People who wake him up.
Favourite expression: "Well, well, I do declare."
Activities: Rugby, hockey.



## ALBERT IRVINE

"Silence is golden." Al is another of our quiet boys and has attended St. John's for three years. He claims Wabowden as his home. He gets a lot of fun from watching the "happy little morons" of V-A raising the roof.
Favourite expression: "Let me have it."
Ambition: To give Holgate a hotfoot.

Probable destiny: Lighting matches for Abbey.



## FRANK JOY

"I am saddest when I sing — so are those who hear me." Frank is the little fellow of the class, and though he may not be seen, he is very often heard. He takes a keen interest in all algebra periods, so we expect him to pull off a good mark.

Favourite expression: "Stop, you fool. You'll never make it."

Ambition: to understand women.

Probable destiny: Never. Activities: Prefect, dramatics, hockey, rugby, tennis.



## PETER JURE-"PEPE"

"Every man is more or less mad on one point."
"Pepe has been at St. John's for two years. He comes from Rossland, B. C. He is the scientist of our class and we are always wondering what he is going to attempt next. He made a set of field telephones for the signals section.

He is also our champion shot.

Ambition: To enter Royal Military College.

Probable destiny: Batman to the Colonel.

Activities: Shooting, dramatics, sergeant of H.Q., Librarian.



## RICHARD KING-"RICH"

"Always heads the class - in a rush for the door at three thirty." Rich claims Fort William as his home town and for some unknown reason thinks it is a good place. He is one of our best athletes. He won the Provincial high jump and captured the senior award at St. John's. Favourite saying: "Got a butt?"

Ambition: To enter the 1948 Olympics. Activities: Track, gymnastics, hockey, rugby, basketball.

### GORDON LENTON

"One hasn't lived — if one hasn't golfed or skied."

Gordon is one of our "mad" Selkirk representatives. He has the knack of looking ignocent, and then glaring at someone else who always comes out second best.

Ambition: To beat Byron Nelson.

Probable Destiny: Caddying for Abbey.

Favourite saying: "May I do gates tomorrow night? I have to catch the bus."

Activities: hockey, golf, cadet sergeant, basketball.



## ROBERT LOUGH

"The dear Lord made him as he is and never made another."

Bob sits in the aisle along the wall and usually has his feet up. He can be counted on at all times to liven up the deadest periods. He gets serious as exams approach. Ambition: To run the Grain Exchange.

Probable destiny: To run the elevator in the Grain Exchange.

Activities: hockey, rugby.



## KEITH MITCHELL

"Better late than never." Mitch sits at the front of the room. He is quiet and appears to be innocent, but who can tell? We, the people, think that there's more to this than meets the eye. Ambition: Engineer with General Motors. Probable destiny: Motorer for General Engineers. Pet aversion: Schoolwork.

Activities: House rugby and hockey.



## JOHN MEDLAND

"Cannot even I convince you, That I am a great man." John was the tall red-head in "One Mad Night." He won the intermediate championship on field day. He spends much of his time trying to convince the masters that he was not talking.

Was not taking.
Favourite expression: "That's for me."
Ambition: A foreign Diplomat.
Probable destiny: Mongolian Diplomat to Antarctica.
Activities: Rugby, hockey, dramatics, track.



## ARTHUR McKINNON—"BIG ART"

"All wise men are dying That's funny — I feel wonderful."

Art is the tallest boy in the school 6 feet 5 inches. He may be seen wandering aimlessly around the halls any time during the day. Favourite expression: "Let's knock off for a smoke."
Ambition: To attend the new school.
Probable destiny: Attending the new school in 1956.
Activities: Basketball, senior rugby, West House hockey.

cadet corporal, dramatics.





## IAN McTAVISH--"UGH"

A wit with dunces,

And a dunce with wits."
"Ugh" is one of the charter members of the S. O. R.
(Sons of Rest) in V-B. He comes from Fort Garry and insists that it is not a suburb of Winnipeg.
Favourite expression: "Well . . . huh!"
Ambition: To retire.

Probable destiny: To receive the old age pension and graduate from high school at the same time. Activities: Senior rugby, Machray House hockey.



## ROY MONTGOMERY-"MONTY"

"It pays to be efficient,

One look at me - that's sufficient." Monty has been in the Fifth Form for some time and it is believed by many that he is one of the original Selkirk settlers. He usually has a new corny joke every morning. Favourite expression: "Let's go on strike." Ambition: To be taxi driver."

Probable destiny: Owning a whole fleet of taxis in the Belgian Congo. Activities: House hockey, rugby, basketball.



## RICHARD MURPHY-"IRISH"

"Wine, women and song spell ruin;
So I've given up singing."
"Irish" hails from Winnipeg and is without a doubt one
of the most versatile boys in V-B. The strange noises
which echo forth from his corner of the room sound like
a portion of the "Unfinished Symphony."

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## GEORGE PHILLIPS

"Why take life so seriously, you'll never get out of it

alive!'

George is one of those boys who won't believe anything unless he sees it. His questions would drive any master silly. However, he is one of the few who usually knows what homework has been assigned.

Ambition: To join the Foreign Legion.
Probable destiny: Living in Costa Rica with Stoughton.
Activities: Prefect, Black and Gold, hockey, rugby, cadet lieutenant of H.Q.



## ERIC PIPER—"HAYSEED"

"Some are born great Some are just born."

Eric sits near the front of the room ahead of Armstrong and all that can be seen of him from the back is his fair hair and his good tan. He is one of the hard workers of V-A

V-A.
Ambition: Farmer.
Ambition: Flower pot gardener. Probable destiny: Flower pot gardener. Activities: West House hockey and rugby.

## EDWARD PARKES

"Silence is requested for the benefit

Of those who have retired." of the school. He plays the piano and is the jive maniac of the school. He plays the piano and composes music which he thinks is very good. Arguing with Bill as to which is better, Calgary or Edmonton, takes up much of his time.

Favourite expression: "Wheel in my address book."

Ambition: To have one of his songs published.

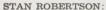
Probable destiny: Sharpening pencils for Tommy Dorsey's arranger.

Activities: Prefect, basketball, senior rugby, House hockey, track, cadet sergeant.

## JOHN REID-"TUBBY"

"The answer to Joyce's prayer, and he always answers." John has been a Johnian since Lower First. He sits over by the windows and he appears to be studying, but let the hint of a joke arise and he is ready for a laugh. A more

carefree lad ne'er was seen.
Favourite expression: "Go away."
Ambition: To talk his father into letting him go to U. of M.
Probable destiny: To take Grade XI at St.J.C.S. again. Activities: Dramatics, rugby, hockey, cadet sergeant.



"Dearly beloved, how I see that French was never made for me!'

Stan came to St. John's at Easter from Gordon Bell. He seemed rather dazed at the antics of some V-A at first but we hope he has become accustomed to us and has enjoyed his time here. Favourite expression: "You're tellin' me."

Ambition: To be an actuary.

Probable destiny: To sell French insurance policies.

Activities: Baseball.

## RAY SCHUMACHER-"SHUEY"

"His manner is sweet, his face so fair, And what a wave is in his hair." Shuey comes from St. Vital — a suburb of Winnipeg, we keep telling him. He can be seen (the two days a week he is at school) working very hard (?) in a back seat of

V-B. He only goes to sleep once in a while. Favourite expression: "Honestly, Sir, I was sick in bed." Favourite pastime: Imitating the masters. Ambition: To be an electrical engineer.

Probable destiny: Inventing a secret weapon - the door

Activities: Cadet lieutenant, senior hockey, track.

## PAUL SMITH

"Be good and you'll be happy

But you'll miss a lot of fun."
Paul has his own set of hieroglyphics which keeps the masters in a frenzy when marking his papers. He is one of the quieter members of the class and is a very hard worker

Favourite expression: "Darn."
Pet averson: Teachers who mention his spelling.
Ambition: To get his B.A.; M.A.; and Ph.D.
Probable destiny: To get D.S.C. (District street cleaner).
Activities: House hockey and rugby.













## JACK STOUGHTON

"Confusion now hath made his first masterpiece." Jack is another of the few boys in V-A who worries about his work. He is well liked by everyone including the masters (amazing, isn't it?)
Favourite expression: "Will you explain that again, Sir?" Ambition: Oil magnate. Probable destiny: Digging for oil in Costa Rica. Activities: Cadet sergeant, rugby, hockey, tennis,



## GEORGE TACKABERRY-"TACK"

"He fills our life with laughter gay Which helps to pass the day away."
"Tack," who is notorious for his laughter, is probably the most prominent member of the "gates class." He is a member of the class wit section. He was Mr. Hyde in "One Mad Night," He has a favourite hat and is rarely seen without it. Favourite expression: "Ha-ha!"

Ambition: To lead a reform movement against gates.

Probable destiny: Tribe drummer in South Africa.

Activities: Prefect, House hockey, rugby.

RAY VRADENBURG "Genius in the ability to avoid work.



How ignorant it feels to be educated." Ray came to St. John's this year from Miniota. He is another of the few quiet lads in V-A. He is usually too tired to read or write but manages to find enough energy to appreciate anything humourous. Favorite expression: "Um-mph!" Favorite expression: "Um-mph!"
Ambition: To live a life of ease.
Probable destiny: To graduate — but when?

Activities: House rugby, House hockey.



## KEN WANKLING

"A brainy boy, and bound for fame, In future years you'll hear his name." Ken is the answer to a master's prayer; he is the best student in the fifth form. He is a versatile lad as he played blocking half on the rugby team, was Mrs. Kluck in the school play and was the winner of the Carberry Trophy for the most efficient new cadet. What functions in that mind behind that quiet face? Favourite expression: "Gee, I dunno." Activities: Rugby, dramatics, hockey, best new cadet.

ROBERT WISHART-"WISH" "His face is his fortune,

That's why he's broke."
"Wish" comes from Port Arthur and can be seen anytime arguing with King and Coslett as to which of the Twin Cities is better. He is also noted for his gentle voice. Favorite expression: "But Sir."
Ambition: To pass his music.
Probable destiny: Tuning pianos.

Asset: His soprano voice.

Activities: Rugby, hockey, Machray House shooting team.



## GERALD WILLIAMS-"WEARY"

"If ignorance is bliss,
Boy! Am I happy?"
"Weary" is another Fort Garry product. When he's not
arguing with one of the masters he is talking to Murphy.
He is an ardent Latin scholar.
Favourite expression: "Who has a weed?"
Ambition: To get 100% in Latin.
Probable destiny: To get the two zeros.
Asset: His ability to sleep anywhere at anytime.
Activities: Cadet sergeant.

## JOKES

Captain: "Why didn't you shave this morning?"

Private Davidson: "I thought I did, sir, but there were twelve of us using the same mirror and I must have shaved some other guy."

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McKinnon: "Father, I've a notion to settle down and raise chickens."

Father: "Better try owls, their hours will suit you better."

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Minister: "And in closing, brethren, let us pray. Deacon Brown, will you lead?"

Brown (awakening from hap): "Hain't my bid, I dealt."



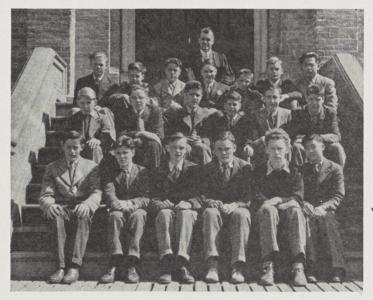
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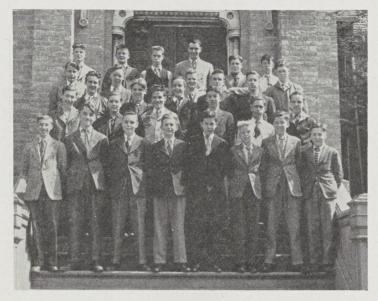
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# DRAMATICS



## ONE MAD NIGHT—A GREAT SUCCESS

St. John's presented its annual three-act play in the Concert Hall of the Auditorium on Friday evening, March 22, to an appreciative audience. This year it was the farce comedy entitled "One Mad Night" and what a crazy night it was! Don Cutter, a playwright, accompanied by Wing, his proverb-quoting Chinese valet, goes to the Cutter mansion, a lonely house in the hills, to complete his latest play in peace and quiet. The house has been deserted for years. Imagine Don's astonishment when he finds the house tenanted by a number of very strange people, including "John Alden," "Priscilla," "Mr. Hyde," and "Lady Macbeth." They are lunatics under the care of Dr. Bunn, whose home nearby has burned down. They are really quite harmless, but Don doesn't know this-and the audience have a riotous time at his discomfiture. Among the lunatics is Lucille, a beautiful girl with an amazing story of persecution. Like a true Lochinvar, Don is just about

to ride to her rescue when his fiancée and her mother appear with their maid, Depression. From this point, everything happens, including ghosts, screaming women, disappearing guests and, for a climax, the appearance of an escaped murderer fleeing for his life. Don succeeds in rescuing Lucille from a sinister fate after a series of thrilling, funny, escapades.

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Bruce Cowley (last year's prize winner) as leading man, gave a very good performance. His imitation of King Kong must have looked very natural to his friends in the audience.

Ken Manly, as the Chinese valet, is to be congratulated on receiving the Babe Hobday prize for the best performance. Mr. Broderson, the adjudicator, praised his consistency in staying in character throughout the whole play.

John Reid in his part as Lucille, a beautiful young damsel in distress, showed some experience in his affection to Don Cutter.

Frank Joy, as Depression, the negro maid, played a very convincing part and was commended by Mr. Broderson.

Mr. Hyde, a ferocious villain, played by George Tackaberry, was well done. His wicked laughs were guaranteed to send chills up the spines of the calmest of people. We would certainly hate to meet George in the dark in the costume and make-up of Mr. Hyde.

John Crabb gave us a new interpretation of Lady Macmeth. "She" certainly had trouble with those spots. John made a very charming blonde.

Art McKinnon took the part of John Alden very well. He would have been an excellent scalp hunter in the early days.

Robert Abbey, who portrayed the part of Dr. Bunn, the controller of "The Nut-house," looked after them with great ability. Are you intending entering the medical profession, Bob?

Percy Kent, as Danny Stilleto, would put any gangster to shame. He played his part in a very realistic manner and the gangster dialect comes very natural to Percy.

The crooked lawyer, Burke, was played by Dick Murphy. It was well done in spite of the fact that Dick had considerable trouble with his moustache. Dick, if you ever become a lawyer, be careful which "Bar" you end up behind.

Hugh Nanton in his part as Mrs. T. Ashington Finch was definitely the society matron.

John Medland played the part of Gertrude Finch and displayed his beautiful shoulders to advantage.

Kenneth Brooks was the perfect little old maid Priscilla. He looked the part with his horned rim glasses on the end of "her" nose. Didn't we notice you drop a few stitches, Ken?

Ken Wankling had the evil face and the surely manner of Mrs. Kluck. He should have no difficulty getting a housekeeper's position.

Ralph Brightly, just another lunatic, in his nightshirt promenade added great humor to the play.

Ross Cowley created a hilarious diversion whenever he took his dog and canary for a walk.

Much credit is due Mrs. Waudby, the director of "One Mad Night," for her work and interest. Thanks also goes to all those who worked behind the scenes and helped to make the play such a success.



# COMMENTS ON THE CHARACTERS OF "ONE MAD NIGHT"

Murphy: "Why did he ruin his beautiful face with a moustache?"

Joy: "Well, someone had to applaud for him."

Manly: "Are you by an chance related to Confucius? and congratulations.

MacKinnon: "Might chase Indians but always has Louise in mind."

Crabb: "What were those damned spots?"

Brighty: "Dropped his schoolwork completely to learn his lines.

Abbey: "As usual, always in a racket."

Kent: "We wonder what the future holds for him."

Nanton: "We didn't hear about your husband but was he henpecked too?"

Reid: "Oh, you beautiful doll."

Cowley: "He really has a way with the women."

Brooks: "He had better learn to knit."

Medland: "Six feet of beautiful womanhood."

Wankling: "Several of the restaurants have want ads for waitresses."

Tackaberry: "Just his usual self—acting naturally."

C. Davidson.

# MUSIC

Percy Grainger, the famous Australian pianist-composer, has made a statement regarding early music study.

"Beginners at the piano need to learn so many things at the start. There is the training of eye, ear and hand, the learning of notes and note values, together with all sorts of movements. If students could have thorough drill in these things before they come to us, how much greater progress they would make in the real business of playing the piano!"

Now, we may not all be granted the privilege and enthusiasm to work with so great an artist as Percy Grainger, but on the other hand these words show us what is of prime importance if we wish to learn the pianoforte. It is along these lines that we have endeavoured to conduct our year's work.

However, we must never lose sight of the end of it all. and that is the ability to express ideas through beautiful sounds. It was with this purpose in mind that we gave a concert in the Headmaster's residence on Thursday, June 13th. Several members of the school staff were present. We regret that this could not have been made a public recital, but our class was large and our space was limited. Here is the programme:

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1. The Jolly Old Beggarman  The Gay Robin  The Sad Robin	Czerny Czerny
Ronald Baltzan	
2. Pirates Three and Twenty	Senel-Holst
3. A Christmas Carol (Good King Wenceslas) Folk Tune (The More We Get Together) Paddy Oriel	
4.Five Folk Tunes	Anonymous
Owen Caine	
5. The Playful Pup	Boris Berlin
James Van Vliet	
	Kennedy
6. Indian Pow-Wow	
Waltz (Polish Folk Song) Teddy Effos	Anonymous
7. Allegro in B Flat	Mozart
Barry Schwab	
8. Minuet	Playel
Michael Paddon	luj Cl
	D 41
9. Theme and Variation	Beethoven
Alan Scott	
10. Valse Miniature	Karganoff
John Ellis	
11. Allegro Brillante	Mozart
John Montieth	
12. Tarantelle	Stephen Heller
Keith Mannister	
	Beethoven
13. Adagio Sostenuto	beetnoven
William Baird	



# MANUAL TRAINING

A number of the boys of Upper First, Second, and Third Forms took a course in woodwork under the capable training of Mr. Bonser. With a few exceptions, the boys did very good work. Mr. Bonser praised the work of the prize winners, especially that of K. McNern and J. Monteith. Mr. Bonser deserves much credit for his excellent instruction.

The prize winners are as follows:

Upper First.....1. R. Moore.

2. J. Kollman.

3. W. Mollard.

Second Form 1. K. McNern.

2. D. Whitely.

3. C. Chow.

Third Form.....1. J. Monteith.

2. M. Joy.

3. R. Lemon.

# ATHLETICS

In reviewing the athletics for the year 1945-1946, we cannot help but be struck by the fact that we shall be losing most of our best athletes due to graduation. Many of our leading lights were boys who had grown up in the School and who were well versed in the games which we consider to be major sports. To them we wish continued success in whatever course they intend to follow and hope that they will look back on their athletic activities at St. John's with happy memories.

To those who are returning, however, it should be pointed out that it will be up to you to carry on the traditions which have been established over a long period of years. Although the School has never been great in numbers, it has always been great in spirit, and after all, that is what counts. If judgments from the athletic activities in the Intermediate School this year may be counted on, spirit will certainly not be lacking in the future. It has been noted with great satisfaction that this section of the School has been maintaining a well balanced interest in both scholastic and athletic activities, with the scales being tipped in favour of the former, which is as it should be. Gates and athletics never did mix well and many a boy has found this out to his sorrow when it has been too late.

The lessons that can be learned from participation in athletics are seldom acquired to the same degree elsewhere, and if adhered to make for a sound state of body and mind. Probably the best definition of a sportsman, and, after all, every athlete should be a sportsman, is that which hangs in the halls of the School—extracts of which were quoted by the Captain of the School in his Valedictory speech.



## "A SPORTSMAN"

"After all what is a sportsman? As I understand the breed, he is one who has not merely braced his muscles and developed his endurance by the exercise of some great sport, but has, in the pursuit of the exercise, learned to control his anger, to be considerate of his fellow-men, to take no mean advantage, to resent as a dishonour the very suspicion of trickery, to bear aloft a cheerful countenance under disappointment, and never to own himself defeated until the last breath is out of his body."

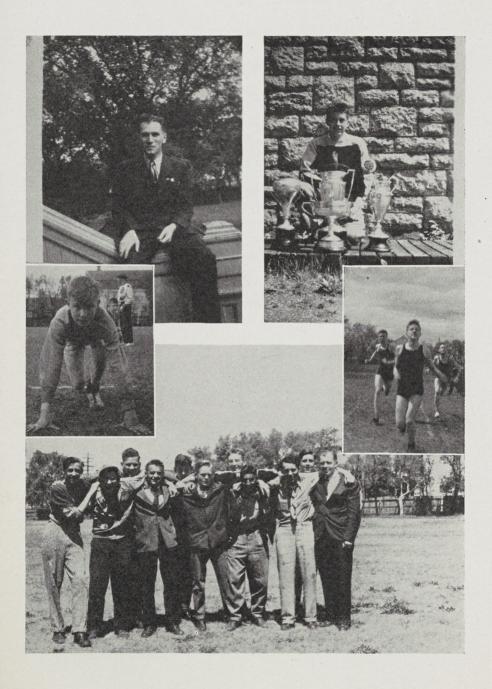
—J.A.H.



## HOUSE ACTIVITIES

Some time ago the system of Houses was introduced in the School to encourage every member of the School to play an active role in all its activities and thereby maintain the highest principles recognized by their School in the fields of academics, athletics and leadership. By this system the School was divided into four Houses. Machray, Macallum, Anderson, and West. Every boy was placed in a House to which he belonged for the duration of his stay in the School. A list of points covering all phases of School life was carefully drawn up and these points were credited to the boys who earned them. The primary objective of every boy was to obtain his House colours, which were awarded after he had been credited with a minimum of 40 points. The primary objective of the House as a whole was to win the Masters' Shield. which is awarded to the House obtaining the highest grand aggregate of points for the School year.

This year, on the whole, the various competitions conducted in the athletic field of House activities were very successful. The interest of some of the boys was lagging, but generally others made up for this shortcoming. The turnouts of the Intermediate and Junior School were



especially commendable. In all, over two-thirds of the School participated in approximately 100 House games which were played during the course of the year. In some of the games the idea of sportsmanship was marred due to the fact that a few of the boys participating in these games could not lose graciously. The game after all should be played for the enjoyment derived from it. That is one of the fundamental principles of good sportsmanship. A poor loser is never appreciated, whether in sports or any other walk of life. Again, however, the majority of the School displayed good sportsmanship and a healthy interest in all their games, and thereby overshadowed the few.

The assistance of the House-Masters, the men responsible for the organization and administration of the Houses, has been greatly appreciated. Thank you, Mr. J. L. Wright (Machray House), Mr. H. L. Sutton (Anderson House), Mr. E. R. Hughes (Macallum House), and Mr. G. B. Gibson (West House). Also appreciated was the help rendered by Mr. J. D. Little in refereeing House games.

At the close of the year the House standings were as follows:

Machray House	527	points
Anderson House	416	points
Macallum House	404	points
West House	340	points

Congratulations to all members of Machray House who helped capture the Masters' Shield for the year 1945-1946. To the boys in the other Houses, your efforts this year have been watched with great satisfaction. Work together as a team, try hard in all your School activities, and possibly this prized possession may have the name of your House engraved on it for the year 1946-1947.

## INTER-HOUSE RUGBY

Due to a late start, only 33 games were played last fall in the Inter-House rugby series. The standard of some of these games, however, was exceptionally good, and many promising prospects for the School teams of years to come were seen. Spectators made particular note of some of the "outstanding" plays used by one of the teams in the Intermediate division. Reports claim that they came from the fertile brains of a group of Second Formers.

In the Senior division, Macallum House again won the championship, but not until they had vanquished a determined Anderson House team in the final by scores of 1-0 and 6-0. These two teams were very capably organized and their turnouts were excellent. Due to poor turnouts at the beginning of the schedule, West House did not make a creditable showing. Machray House did not have the players on hand to provide much opposition for the other Houses due to the fact that the majority of their Seniors played on the School team.

The competitive spirit in the Intermediate division was very good. At the completion of the schedule Macallum and Machray House were tied for first place, with Anderson House four points behind. The top teams played an excellent brand of clean, hard-fought football, with Machray House finally winning the championship by a score of 6-5. Due to poor support West House did not succeed in winning a game, but credit is due to the boys who turned out and tried. Anderson House was strong in spirit and provided stiff opposition for their opponents until they were eventually eliminated.

A great deal of enjoyment was derived from watching the enthusiastic members of the Junior School during their rugby series. With the exception of West House, the turnouts were excellent. The Macallum House team came from behind to upset Anderson and Machray, who were tied for top place, in the semi-finals and final games by scores of 17-0, 17-0, and thereby gaining undisputed right to the Junior championship.

Inter-House rugby standing:

SENIOR	

	I	eag	ue G	am	es		I	Fina	1 Ga	mes	, ,	Total
House	W.	L.	T.	P.	Pts.	1	W.	L.	T.	P.	Pts.	Pts.
Macallum	. 2	1	0	3	4		3	0	0	3	8	12
Anderson	. 2	1	0	3	4	- 1	0	2	0	2	3	7
West	1	2	0	3	2		0	1	0	1	1	3
Machray	. 0	3	0	3	0		0	0	0	0	. 0	0
INTERMEDIATE												
Machray	. 4	1	0	5	8		3	0	0	3	8	16
Macallum	. 4	1	0	5	8		0	2	0	2	3	11
Anderson	. 2	3	0	5	4		0	1	0	1	1	5
West	0	5	0	5	0		0	0	0	0	0	0
JUNIOR												
Macallum	. 3	2	0	5	6		2	0	0	2	8	14
Anderson	. 3	1	1	5	7		0	2	0	2	3	10
Machray	. 3	1	1	5	7		0	1	0	1	1	8
West	0	5	0	5	0		0	0	0	0	0	0

#### WINNING TEAMS

Senior division-G. Clancy (Captain), W. Hutchinson, P. Jure, Coslett, MacArthur, Mannister, McDonald, G. Schumacher, Tackaberry, Taylor, Vradenburgh, K. Mitchell, Dyne, D. C. Thompson.

Intermediate division—M. Carpenter (Captain), Alty, Anderson, Fourchon, K. McNern, Novak, S. Reid, P. N. Smith, Sommervill, Theunisson, Warwick, L. Woods, Hale, Murphy.

Junior division—J. Monteith (Captain), D. Reid, Argue, O. Caine, Couch, E. Craig, Ellson, Baltzan, Bickford.



#### INTER-HOUSE HOCKEY

The most successful Inter-House competition this year was the Inter-House hockey series. All teams in every division had excellent turnouts and the league provided some very good competitive hockey. The Juvenile team did not participate in the Inter-House hockey series, but their absence made way for a more evenly balanced competition. In all 54 games were played, and due to the fact that the league commenced early in the season, good ice was prevalent throughout the series.

In the regular schedule of the Senior division, the powerful Machray House appeared to be the team to beat. Boasting many graduates of the Senior School rugby team, this team, although having only a few experienced hockey players, played a bruising, defensive and effective game. Pressing hard on their heels, the spirited West House team, which after many close encounters, finally defeated Machray in the final league game. Also showing great determination was the smooth functioning Anderson House team, which, although lacking in weight, gave notice during the league games that they were not to be regarded as easy opposition to overcome. The players of the Macallum House played hard but did not have the ability to cope with their stronger opponents.

As the three top teams moved into the finals, many predictions were made throughout the School as to who would be the ultimate winner of the Senior hockey trophy. It was not until the final whistle was blown, however, that the winner could be announced. In all, six closely contested games were played in the finals. West eliminated Anderson House in the semi-finals by scores of 3-2 and 3-2. In the finals, the evenly matched Machray House and West House teams battled tenaciously with West House finally emerging as the league champions and proud possessors of the coveted N.H.L. trophy by virtue of a 9-1 victory in the fourth and final game.

The best hockey on view in the Inter-House competitions this year was that played in the Intermediate division. A number of promising hockey players participated in these games and with the exception of West House, which was sadly outclassed, the teams comprising this league were fairly evenly balanced. Machray House, with five wins to its credit, led the league; Anderson House, having registered four victories, placed a close second. Macallum House, with two wins, also gained a berth in the finals.

In the semi-finals, a great upset was scored when a seemingly inspired Macallum House team toppled the favorites, Anderson, in two straight victories by scores of 5-2 and 7-4

With Macallum House now playing a far superior brand of hockey than they had exhibited during the course of the league games, the finals with Machray House aroused a great deal of interest throughout the Intermediate School. Anyone who turned out to see these final games, with the hopes of watching a keen, well-played and closelycontested series, was certainly not disappointed. scores of 2-2, 3-4, 3-2 and 4-1 speak for themselves. Macallum House recorded a great triumph when they eventually wrested the championship from the powerful Machray House team.

In the Junior division, the smaller boys turned out for all their games, filled with enthusiasm, and in many cases armed with hockey sticks bigger than themselves. Machray House went through the regular schedule undefeated, winning five games and tieing one. Anderson and West House were more evenly matched and completed the schedule winning three and two games, respectively.

The West House team, after a prolonged see-saw battle of five games in the semi-finals, finally defeated Anderson House to qualify for the finals.

In the finals, the powerful Machray House team defeated their rivals by 2-1 and 3-1 victories to become the new Junior Inter-House hockey champions.

Inter-House hockey standings:

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	League Games	Final Games
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House	W.	L.	T.	P.	Pts.	W.	L.	T.	P.	Pts.	Pts.
West	4	2	0	6	8	4	0	2	6	6	14
Machray	. 5	1	0	6	10	0	2	2	4	4	14
Anderson	. 2	4	0	6	4	0	2	0	2	1	5
Macallum	. 1	5	0	6	2	0	0	0	0	0	2

SENIOR

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Machray 5	0	1	6	11	0	3	1	4	4	15
Macallum 2	4	0	6	4	4	0	2	6	6	10
Anderson 4	1	1	6	9	0	2	0	2	1	10
West 0	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
			JUN	IOR						
Machray 6	0	0	6	12	2	0	0	2	6	18
West 2	3	1	6	5	3	2	1	6	4	9
Anderson 3	2	1	6	7	1	2	1	4	1	8
Macallum 0	6	0	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

#### WINNING TEAMS

Senior division — G. McTaggart (Captain), Hall, Hogarth, Lutyk, Irvine, J. Johnston, Kenney, Kent, Larsen, Linklater, A. MacKinnon, J. McTaggart, Piper, G. Williams, R. Woods. Intermediate division—D. Whiteley (Captain), Brunning, J. Courtnall, DeLameter, Dyne, Ellson, Edwards, M. Joy, Monteith, N. Olson, G. Schumacher, L. Smith, Taylor, Waller, McQuarrie. Junior division—H. Bremner (Captain), Davis, Effos, Haight, Hobbs, Koshowski, J. McNern, Mollard, McGillivray, Retallick,

A. Scott, Oriel.



#### SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL RUGBY

A large number of aspirants tried out for the School rugby team and the presence of so many of our championship team of the previous year made the situation look very promising. Little did we know that our rivals, St. Paul's, would turn out a team which many claimed was their best in years. However, our two losses to St. Paul's, which were our only setbacks, were somewhat softened by the fact that we went down to the eventual champions of Winnipeg and Manitoba.

Our first game found us in no shape to take on a powerful team. St. Paul's took a first quarter lead of eleven points and for the remainder of the game we could do little more than keep the score down. For a number of players in key positions this was the first game of High School rugby and except for a flash of brilliance in the first five minutes, we bogged down to a purely defensive game. Had it not been for Davidson and Brighty, who made tackles all over the field, the score would have been doubled. All learned a good deal from this game, however, and the team showed that it meant business in the practices which followed.

Showing great improvement, the School defeated the Portage team ten days later. The feature of this game was the plunging of Fee, who scored three touchdowns, and the accurate passing of Boulton, who hit the excellent target afforded by McKinnon with monotonous regularity. Portage battled stubbornly for the first quarter and it wasn't until the halfway mark in the second quarter that we scored. From here on, however, the scoring developed into a parade as our backs began to find their holes and the passers their receivers. This game, however, proved costly as an injury to Davidson occurred and it impaired his effectiveness for the remainder of the season. Final score: St. John's 35, Portage 0.

Our next games took place at the "Head of the Lakes," where we tackled Fort William and Port Arthur Collegiates. After a month of negotiations we finally found ourselves in the "Promised Land," as this trip had been the goal of the teams of previous years. After an almost disastrous first quarter, we recovered and defeated a very fast Fort William team, 19-12. The display of the team in this game was the best yet and no little credit for its success goes to John O'Grady, who filled in for the injured Davidson.

Two days later we played Port Arthur and after a rather drawn-out affair, marred by numerous penalties, we won handily 48-22. Once again the inspired work of O'Grady stood us in good stead as he gained ground almost at will. Brighty was his usual hard tackling self, while Rich King treated his home town rivals to an eighty-yard run. It is hoped that this trip will become an annual event.

Our last game against St. Paul's found us in good shape and confident of success. Our confidence was, however, misplaced as we lost heavily, 23-5. An injury to Boulton in the first five minutes was a blow from which we never recovered. Although we were successful in stopping their running attack, their forward passing tactics paid off for three touches. Early in the third quarter we got going for a few minutes when Boulton courageously returned to the game to score a touch. The team, however, faded again after it looked as if we might threaten. The boys never stopped trying and battled right up to the final whistle. This proved to be the last game of the season as the weather stopped us from playing two exhibition games which we had scheduled.

#### TEAM STATISTICS

Name	Position W	eight	House	Experience
Brighty (Capt.)	Blocking half	180	Anderson	2
Boulton	Tailback	150	Machray	
Davidson	Fullback	168	Machray	2
Wallace	Halfback	150	West	1
	Fullback		Machray	
	Quarterback		Machray	1
	Quarterback		West	1
	Quarterback		Anderson	1
	Halfback		Machray	
Pechet	Halfback	150	West	
King	Tailback	150	Machray	
	Fullback		West	1
Abbey	Centre	170	Macallun	
Cowley	Centre	160	Anderson	1
MacTavish	Guard	191	Machray	
Warren	Guard	180	Andersor	1 2
	Guard		West	
	Guard		Machray	
	Tackle		Machray	
	Tackle		Andersor	1 2
	Tackle		Machray	
Holgate	Tackle	170	Macallun	
McKinnon	End	200	West	2
Mossop	End	175	Macallun	n
	End		Anderson	1
Lutyk	End	150	West	



#### JUVENILE AND HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY

This was probably the best balanced Juvenile team that the School has produced in many a year. Every boy

on the team realized the importance of backchecking with the result that the scores were kept very low. A very unfortunate injury to Lawson, however, cost us a berth in the finals as the team lost its confidence when robbed of his services.

Our first game saw us lose to our old rivals, the Orioles, in a heartbreaking setback after we had assumed a 4-1 lead at the end of two periods of play. The Orioles, how-



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ever, scored three quick goals at the start of the third period, and the winning goal with a minute to go. This game stamped us as a team to contend with, as the Orioles were the champions of the previous year.

Our next game saw us gain sweet revenge over St. Paul's for our defeats in rugby as we defeated them 7-0. Boulton, McKay, and Fee did most of the damage while Lawson played brilliantly in goal.

The Christmas holidays, as usual, did us no good as far as hockey was concerned. In our first game after the commencement of school, we dropped a 4-1 decision to St. Paul's at the Amphitheatre. Condition was the main reason for the reverse and this weakness was remedied in the practices which followed.

A string of five victories then followed as we defeated Transcona 6-1, Orioles 2-1, Isaac Brock 5-3, Isaac Brock 4-2, and St. Paul's 5-3. At this point however misfortune overtook us in the form of Lawson's injury, and we lost the two semi-final games to Isaac Brock 4-3 and 3-2.

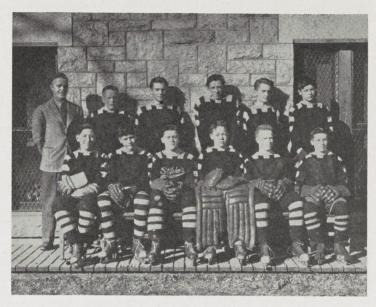
The High School team was more fortunate as they copped the M.S.H.L. championship for the third consecutive year. The team was practically the same as that which played Juvenile. Abbey, Johnston and Woods, R., strengthened an already powerful team with the result that they were undefeated in league play and winners of the finals by the astounding scores of 12-0. This is the only championship team that the School had this year and congratulations are in order to the team as a whole for its sterling play.

**Team**—Lawson, Johnston, Mossop, Abbey, Schumacher, MacDonald, Clark, Boulton, McKay, Clancy, Fee, Pechet, Murphy, Joy, F., Lenton, Woods, R.



#### MIDGET HOCKEY

Knowing that their team would not make a good showing in outside competition, the players of the Midget hockey team nevertheless requested that they be allowed to play in the league. As was presumed, the team suffered many severe defeats, but their theory of improving themselves by competing against far superior opposition was sound, as a noticeable improvement in the team was to be seen at the end of the season. Woods, R. was the outstanding player on the team, and the whole team is to



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be congratulated for their good sportsmanship in the face of defeat, and their desire to learn how to play the game.

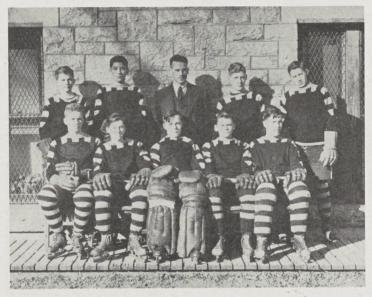
**Team**—Hutchinson, W., Cook, Linklater, Hogarth, Swalm, Manley, Mills, Woods, R., Burgess, Jackson, Olson, C., Kern, Theunisson.



#### BANTAM "A" HOCKEY

Although short in numbers and playing material this team gave an excellent display of spirit and determination. Playing most of the season with only nine men they made every game very interesting, winning more games than they lost and coming very close in the Consolation series.

Whiteley, Novak, and Reid, S. were very impressive and formed one of the best forward lines in the league.



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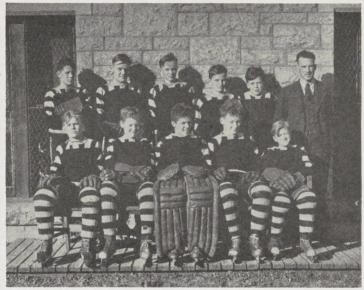
The alternate line of Kinnon, Cockerill and Monteith improved game by game. Medland and Brooks played practically 60 minutes of every game, and were continually a stumbling block to our opponents. Somervill and Rankin played well in goal, and the shots that beat them were usually well earned goals.

This team should form the nucleus of a very strong Midget team next year and with a few additions should be strong contenders for the championship of that division. This honour has eluded us for the past nineteen years, but next year could easily be the year.

**Team**—Rankin, Sommervill, Medland, Brooks, Whiteley, Novak, Reid, S., Cockerill, Kinnon, Monteith.

#### BANTAM "B" HOCKEY

Much was expected from this team from the very start of the season as they regularly defeated the "A" team in



BANTAM B

practice. Our confidence was well placed and at the end of the season the team missed the finals by a narrow margin. Many of the players had represented the School on the same team the previous year and had gained experience which stood them in good stead.

Warwick, Moore, and Woods, L., formed a steady first line. While this line did not play brilliant hockey, nevertheless they were very effective. Ellson, Courtnall, A., and Kollman provided good support and scored some very important goals. Carpenter, McKay, Joy, M., and Hanna were very effective defensively.

After playing a ten-game schedule the team ended up with 6 wins, 1 tie, and 3 defeats, two of these being lost to the eventual Bantam "B" champions of Manitoba.

In the consolation event we reached the final and only lost after a very close game played at the Amphitheatre. No less than five members of this team are eligible for competition next year and great things are expected of them.

**Team**—Moore, Woods, L., Courtnall, A., Ellson, Brunning, McNern, K., Carpenter, McKay, Joy, M., Hanna, Warwick, Kollman, Mollard, Bremner.



#### Schedules

#### HIGH SCHOOL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Teams			Result	Score
St. John's vs. St. John's vs. St. John's vs. St. John's vs. St. John's vs.	United		Won Won Won Won	12-3 5-2 4-2 8-4 3-1 5-3 12-0
Won	7	Lost0	Tied0	
	JUVENILE	HOCKEY LEA	GUE	
St. John's vs.	St. Paul's Isaac Brock Transcona St. Paul's Transcona Orioles Isaac Brock Transcona St. Paul's Transcona St. Paul's Transcona Orioles Isaac Brock Isaac Brock Isaac Brock Isaac Brock	Lost5	Won Won Tied Lost Won Won Tied Won Tied Lost Won Lost Lost Lost Lost	4-5 7-1 4-2 3-3 1-4 7-1 2-1 5-4 0-0 5-3 2-2 2-5 5-3 3-4 2-3
	MIDGET 1	HOCKEY LEAG	GUE	
St. John's vs.	Transcona St. Paul's Excelsiors Falcons Isaac Brock Terriers Elmwood	Lost7	Won Lost Lost Lost Lost Lost Lost Lost Lost	0-14 Default 1-3 1-16 2-4 0-5 Default 2-5
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BANTAM "A" HOCKEY LEAGUE	
St. John's vs. Excelsiors Lost	3-6
St. John's vs. Elmwood Tied	3-3
St. John's vs. Fliers Won	5-1
St. John's vs. St. Paul's Won	2-0
St. John's vs. East Kildonan Lost	0-4
St. John's vs. Excelsiors Lost	1-8
St. John's vs. Millionaires Tied	4-4
St. John's vs. Fliers Won	
St. John's vs. Bulldogs Lost	4-5
St. John's vs. St. Paul's Won	6-0
St. John's vs. St. Paul's Won Won Tied Tied	2
BANTAM "B" HOCKEY LEAGUE	
St. John's vs. Excelsiors Lost	3-4
St. John's vs. Millionaires Won	3-1
St. John's vs. St. Paul's Won	
St. John's vs. East Kildonan Won	8-1
St. John's vs. Excelsiors Lost	2-4
St. John's vs. Millionaires Won	3-2
St. John's vs. Bulldogs Lost	
St. John's vs. St. Paul's Won	11-0
St. John's vs. East Kildonan Won	15-1
St. John's vs. St. Paul's Won	8-1
	14-0
St. John's vs. Norwood Lost	6-2
Won8 Lost4 Tied	0



#### SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball team again entered the Manitoba Schools' Basketball League for the second consecutive season. Under the excellent coaching of Bill Moore, the boys were soon shaped into a fair team early in the season and they improved steadily throughout the remainder of the schedule. With such tall stalwarts as Abbey, Parkes, and McKinnon, the team as able to hold its own against the stiff opposition encountered. King and Bill played smart ball under our own hoop as well as offensively. The seconds, Montgomery, Brighty, and Lenton, were always ready to step into the game and give their utmost.

Throughout the season we played against several good teams, the toughest being St. Paul's College. In the squad's



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final game against this team, three five minute overtime periods were needed to decide the victors. In the last overtime period the opposition scored twice and the game ended 41-35 in their favour.

#### MANITOBA HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL LEAGUE

	Tean	ns		Result	Score
St.	John's	VS.	Ravenscourt	Lost	22-23
St.	John's	VS.	United College	Won	43-17
St.	John's	VS.	St. Paul's College	Lost	23-31
			St. John's Tech		36-32
St.	John's	VS.	Ravenscourt	Won	31-26
St.	John's	VS.	St. John's Tech	Won	29-31
St.	John's	VS.	St. Paul's College	Lost	35-41

#### Thumbnail Sketch of the Players

Bill Grenville: Captain of the team and running guard. High scorer of the defensive line with 29 points. Good offensively as well as on the defense.

- **Bob. Abbey:** Left wing and high scorer of the team with 59 points. A smart player who knows what to do at the right time.
- Ralph Brighty: A substitute guard who played smart defensive ball. Always ready to step into the game and play his hardest.
- **Richard King:** Wing man who plays a fast game. A fairly good shot and possesses much speed, to the disgust of the opposition.
- **Art McKinnon:** The tallest player on the team—6 ft. 4 in. He is a nightmare to the opposition guards. Most of his 38 points were scored from under the enemy hoop.
- Ed Parkes: The 6 ft. 3 in. man who worked with Abbey and McKinnon. He secured many of his points from rebounds.
- Roy Montgomery: Second center man who was always capable of stepping into Art's position and working well with the two forwards.
- **Gordon Lenton:** Could be depended upon to substitute either wing position. A speedy and tricky player who played havoc with the opposition guards.



#### GOLF

On Friday, June 7, and Tuesday, June 11, a group of boys, armed with golf clubs, boarded a street car en route to the Kildonan Golf Course These boys, the local golf enthusiasts, were all competing for the golf championship of the School. The championship was to be awarded to the boy who carded the lowest score in 36 holes of play.

In some cases, the boys played their own version of the game, but all enjoyed themselves immensely. After clearing out the rough and resodding the fairways, the group gathered in the clubhouse to count the scores. The championship went to Gordon Lenton, who by playing consistent golf, carded an 82 and 86 for a total of 168 strokes for 36 holes. Bob Abbey came second with scores of 81 and 91 for a total of 172 strokes for 36 holes. "Slog" McTaggart still maintains that "dub" shots shouldn't be added to your score.

#### Passing Shots

Jackson: Warming up on the first tee—still warming up on the 18th.

Bill: A course in map reading and range finding would improve his game immensely.

Kent: Heard challenging anyone to dig a deeper hole with his No. 5 iron in the same time.

MacIver: A foursome on the 16th claims they heard "Gabby" coaxing his ball along on the third hole.

McTaggart, G.: "Under-fire 1 at the railroad track was tough," says Gord. "The Army was never like this."

MacKinnon: Someone claimed that "Big Art" reached over the tracks to pick up his ball.

Mr. Holmes: Was seen, through the sand, hitting his ball. Unfortunately his "shovel" was at home.

Johnston: A lot of clubs-a lot of swings.

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#### SHOOTING

The interest shown in shooting by the boys under the direction of Mr. Sutton was very encouraging and a good opportunity was provided for them to test their skill.

At the beginning of the year the school gymnasium was used as a shooting range. Later, arrangements were made for the use of the indoor range at McGregor Barracks.

The Houses were well represented by both skilled and unskilled marksmen. In the final shoot for the Harland Cup, the Macallum House team of Edwards, G. Schumacher, MacArthur, and Jure proved their superiority by a good substantial margin and marched off with the trophy.

In the competition for the Archbishop's Cup, awarded annually to the best individual shot, Waite, Christie and Jure were tied for top place. The final target fired placed Jure as winner with Christie second and Waite third.

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#### BOWLING

On March 9th and 10th four bowling teams from the school competed at the Victoria Alleys for the High School Bowling Championship.

For several of the boys it was a new experience but in all cases they made a fair showing. The teams were sponsored by different concerns of Winnipeg who are interested in the advancement of the game.

Team No. 1—Score 1360: Parkes (captain), McTaggart, G., Davidson, Bill.

Team No. 2—Score 1436: Kent (captain), Tackaberry, Abbey, King.

Team No. 3—Score 1299: Hall (captain), Armstrong, Baird, Olson.

Team No. 4—Score 1400: McTaggart, J. (captain), Hogarth, Wishart, Kenney.



# ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE SCHOOL ANNUAL TRACK AND FIELD MEET

The Annual Track and Field Day was not as successful as it has been in previous years. This was due partially to the inclement weather, but mainly because the majority of the boys in the School did not compete in the events. However, the competition that was provided by those members of the School who entered was excellent, and some good times and distances were recorded.

Two weeks after the School Track and Field Day was completed, four of the boys, King, Abbey, Johnston and Parkes, ventured to Portage la Prairie to compete in the Manitoba track and field championships. Rich King won the Provincial High School championship when he soared five feet six inches in the high jump. Rich also placed second in the 100 yards dash. Abbey placed third in the broad jump, while Johnson and Parkes gave a good account of themselves in the mile run and shot put respectively. The School congratulates all these boys upon their fine showing.

The School Sports Day results are as follows:

SENIOR EVENTS (Open)	
100 Yards—King; Johnston; Boulton 880 Yards—Johnston; Davidson; Brighty 220 Yards—King; Johnston; Boulton 440 Yards—Johnston; Boulton; Davidson Mile Run—Johnston; King; McTaggart, G. Broad Jump—King; Abbey; Lawson High Jump—King; Abbey; Brighty Shot Put—Abbey; Brighty; Parkes Hop- Step and Jump—King; Johnston; Abbey	1'3" 5'4" 18'8" 5'4"
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (15 years)	
INTERMEDIATE EVENTS (15 years)  100 Yards—McNern, K.; Whiteley; Carpenter  880 Yards—McNern, K.; Medland; Whiteley  220 Yards—Carpenter; McNern, K.; Whiteley  440 Yards—Medland; McNern, K.; Carpenter  Broad Jump—Williams; Whiteley; Medland  High Jump—Carpenter; Medland; McNern, K.  Shot Put—Mills; Medland; Carpenter  Hop, Step and Jump—Medland; Carpenter; McNern, K.	2'46" 29%' 1'10" 14'9" 4'3" 26'2"
JUNIOR EVENTS (13 years)	
100 Yards—McNern, J.; Paddon; Mollard 440 Yards—McNern, J.; Haight; Griffin 220 Yards—McNern, J.; Griffin; Mollard Broad Jump—Griffin; McNern, J.; Haight High Jump—McNern, J.; Griffin; Mollard Ball Throw—Caine; Moore; Mollard	
MIDGET EVENTS (11 years)	
100 Yards—McNern, J.; Stuart; Effos 75 Yards—Caine; McNern, J.; Stuart Broad Jump—McNern, J.; Caine; Effos High Jump—McNern, J.; Caine; Schwab	

Ball Throw—Caine; McNern, J.; McGillvray

House Relay—West House; Macallum House; Machray House. House Tug-of-War—West House; Anderson House; Machray House.

#### **CHAMPIONSHIPS**

Senior		King, I	R
Intermediate		Medland.	
Junior		McNern,	
Midget	McNern, J. (won by Caine, O.,		
in the state of th	HOUSE POINTS FOR FIELD DAY		
Machray		8	37
Anderson			36
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Macallum

#### INTER-FLAT COMPETITIONS

A great deal of keen rivalry was established between the three Flats which participated in the Inter-Flat competitions this year. This rivalry made for better competition with a result that both the Inter-Flat rugby and baseball were highly successful series. Due to the interest of the boys the turnouts were good, and teams were only eliminated in both series after a real struggle had taken place. Boys such as Abbey, Fee, Armstrong, Bill, Kent, all of whom had played good competitive rugby and baseball, worked hard to improve by practice their respective teams.

In both competitions, the Top Flat, showing great spirit and team work, came through with flying colours to capture the championship. Hamber Hall came second in both the rugby and baseball, while the Intermediate Flat dominated the cellar position.

R	UGBY			
Flat	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Top Flat	5	2	0	10
Hamber Hall	4	3	0	8
Intermediate Flat	3	4	0	6

SOI	TBALL			
Flat	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Top Flat	12	2	1	25
Hamber Hall	10	4	1	21
Intermediate Flat	1	14	0	2



#### ANNUAL ATHLETIC DINNER

The Annual Athletic Dinner was held in the School dining room on June 14th. Guests included: Mr. and Mrs. W. Burman, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. Currie, Mrs. E. C. and Miss M. Medland, Col. E. W. Mermagen, W/C M. B. MacKinnon, Mrs. A. M. Headlam, Rev. J. H. Oriel, Mrs. J. F. Waudby, Mrs. A. C. Campbell, Mrs. W. Gough, Mrs. T. Ebbern, Mrs. J. A. Holmes, Miss Patterson, Miss Cruikshank, Miss Wright, Mrs. Hall, Major F. Battershill, Capt. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. H. Warwick, Canon W. J. Merrick, Mr. W. Sinclair, Mr. V. Criddle, Mr. Desmond Cox, Mr. A. J. Taylor, Mr. R. E. Moulden, Major F. J. Ford and members of the teaching staff.

Col. Currie, an Old Boy of the School and formerly director of athletics, urged the boys to strive to attain the highest possible standards in academics and athletics. Capt. Porter, who represented the District Cadet Officer, M.D. 10, spoke of the value of Cadet training and asked the boys to keep up the interest in such training as an aid to physical fitness, good citizenship, and the military welfare of the nation. Mr. J. A. Holmes, director of athletics, gave his athletic report, which showed that our high standards in games and physical fitness had been maintained, with an increase in the number of boys participating.

Musical entertainment was provided by Gordon Fleming of radio station CKY. His piano accordion solos were very favorably received. The Valedictory address, which appears elsewhere in full, was delivered by the Captain of the School. In his closing remarks the Headmaster lauded Miss Patterson and her staff on the excellent meal served. He then called on Ralph Brighty, who, on behalf of the senior boys, presented Mr. Holmes with a gift as a token of appreciation. All present then joined hands to sing the old favorite, "Auld Lang Syne," and the most enjoyable and successful evening concluded with the School yell. Athletics awards were as follows:



#### ATHLETIC AWARDS

#### Group Awards

- (a) Masters' Shield—Presented annually to the House obtaining the highest standing in athletics, academics and leadership. Won this year by Machray House. Presented to the House Captain, A. E. Boulton, by Maj. J. D. Little.
- (b) Mermagen Trophy—Senior House rugby. Won by Macallum House. Presented to the Captain, G. Clancy, by Col. Mermagen.
- (c) Eric Wengel Memorial Trophy—Intermediate House rugby. Won by Machray House. Presented to the Captain, M. Carpenter, by Mrs. A. Currie.
- (d) Burman Trophy—Junior House rugby. Won by Macallum House. Presented to the Captain, J. Monteith, by Mrs. A. Burman.
- (e) N.H.L. Trophy—Senior House hockey. Won by West House. Presented to the Captain, G. McTaggart, by Mr. W. Burman.
- (f) MacKinnon Trophy Intermediate House hockey. Won by Macallum House. Presented to the Captain, D. Whiteley, by W/C M. B. MacKinnon.

(g) Howard Palmer Trophy—Junior House hockey. Won by Machray House. Presented to the Captain, H. Bremner, by Mrs. Waudby.

#### Individual Awards

- (a) The Lestock Adams Shield—Awarded annually to the boy who has proved himself most highly proficient in all branches of athletics. Awarded to A. E. Boulton by Lt.-Col. A. Currie, O.B.E.
- (b) Templeton Cup—Senior track and field championship. Won by J. R. King. Presented by Mr. J. Oriel.
- (c) Chisholm Trophy Intermediate track and field championship. Won by J. Medland. Presented by Mr. Val Criddle.
- (d) Moulden Trophy—Junior track and field championship. Won by J. McNern. Presented by Mr. R. E. Moulden.
- (e) Headlam Trophy—Midget track and field championship. Won by O. Caine (reversion from J. McNern). Presented by Mrs. A. M. Headlam.
- (f) Cory Cup—Senior broad jump. Won by J. R. King. Presented by Maj. Battershill.
- (g) Taylor Cup—Senior high jump. Won by J. R. King, who is also Provincial H.S. champion. Presented by Mr. Taylor.
- (h) Desmond Cox Trophy—Mile run. Won by F. Johnston. Presented by Mr. D. Cox.
- (i) Moulden Memorial Trophy Best School rugby player. Awarded to R. M. Brighty. Presented by Mr. R. E. Moulden.
- (j) Moulden Memorial Trophy Best School hockey player. Awarded to D. McKay. Presented by Mr. R. E. Moulden.
- (k) Old Boys' Trophy—School golf championship. Won by G. F. Lenton. Presented by Mr. Sinclair.

- (1) Senior School colours—Awarded to the following: Hockey—Clancy, Joy, F., Lawson, McDonald, McKay, Murphy, Pechet, Spence. Rugby—Abbey, Bill, Cowley, Davidson, Hogarth, Holgate, Johnston, King, Lough, MacIver, Montgomery, Reid, J., Wishart. Special—McTaggart, G. Presented by Mr. H. Warwick.
- (m) House colours—Awarded to the following: Anderson House—Medland, Moore, Stoughton, Jackson. Macallum House—Reid, J., Joy, M. Machray House— Bill, Murphy, Phillips. West House—Kent, Cathcart, Johnston. Presented by Mrs. E. C. Medland.
- (n) Basil Baker Memorial Shield—The Headmaster announced the award of this shield to R. M. A. Murphy. The presentation will be made at Commemoration in November.

#### VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

PERCY KENT, Captain, 1945-46

At the end of September when I returned, I had the honour and privilege to be appointed Captain of the School. I have found great pleasure in leading St. John's College School through this academic year. The co-operation which the boys have given the Prefects and myself has been greatly appreciated. It is disappointing, however, to find that certain boys have failed to pull their weight with the School and support it in its activities and responsibilities. The interest and integrity of the remainder of the School have fortunately made up for the shortcomings of the others and have helped in maintaining our traditions. To these boys, I would like to say "Thank you" for your efforts in doing your best to make this a successful school year. It is my sincere wish that the new boys will capture the spirit of the School and carry it on into future years.

I have spent the best five years of my life at St. John's and it is with pride that I complete them as Captain of the School. I have known the boys, not only as a group, but as individuals, as fellow worshippers, as schoolmates, and as sportsmen, and I have found most of them more than willing to back me in all phases of School activities. I have had the privilege to work under both Mr. Burman and Mr. Waudby. In serving both I have found them most anxious to back all School events. Also, from every Master in the School, I have received the utmost support and I wish to extend to them my most heartfelt thanks.

To you boys who are leaving this year, I wish you every success on behalf of the School. Scarcely any two of you will follow the same path in life and as years roll by you will become more widely separated. Unlike so many things in life which will fade with the years, the bonds

of friendship mutually made in our associations as Johnians will become more cherished and more enduring. In life you will likely be faced with problems and decisions to make and I can think of no better advice than Lehman's lines which you have seen in "The Sportsman's Creed" hanging at the top of the gym stairs. A true sportsman is a person who never owns himself defeated until the last breath is out of his body. This, with the School motto, "In Thy Light Shall We See Light," should be a constant source of encouragement and a guide throughout our whole life.

#### CADET NOTES



St. John's College School Cadet Battalion No. 538, M.D. 10

#### CADET OFFICERS AND N.C.O.'s

Cadet Corps Commander	
Second in Command	C/Capt. E. Boulton
Colour Officer	C/Lt. R. Schumacher
Company Sergeant-Major	C/C.S.M. R. Brighty

#### No. 1 Platoon

C/Lt. G. Bill Sgt. Parkes, E. Sgt. Williams, G. Cpl. Abbey, R. Cpl. MacKinnon, J.

#### No. 2 Platoon

C/Lt. P. Fee Sgt. Reid, J. Sgt. Johnston, F. Cpl. Jackson, R. Cpl. Pechet, H.

#### No. 3 Platoon

C/Lt. G. Clancy Sgt. Lenton, R. Sgt. Hogarth, W. Cpl. Olson, C. Cpl. Carpenter, M.

#### No. 4 Platoon

C/Lt. F. Joy Sgt. Stoughton, J. Cpl. Mollard, W. Cpl. McNern, J.

### Band

C/Lt. R. Murphy Sgt. MacArthur, D. Sgt. Tackaberry, G. Sgt. Kern, J. Cpl. Nanton, H.

#### No. 5 Platoon

C/Lt. D. Whiteley Sgt. Bremner, H. Cpl. Schwab, B. Cpl. Sargent, R.

#### Headquarters

C/Lt. G. Phillips Sgt. Jure, P. Sgt. Cowley, B. Cpl. Smith, P. W. L. Cpl. Dyne, R.



Due to the fact that Easter came so late this year, we were very late in getting out on the campus for our platoon drill and ceremonial parades. The work of the band, signals and first aid was well advanced, however, and the Corps improved rapidly. Much of the credit for the showing of the Corps is due to the work of the Cadet officers and N.C.O.'s, who took a very keen interest in their responsibilities. The presence of Major Little, Mr. Skinner and Mr. Sutton also added to the Corps' efficiency as all were instructors of very high calibre.

Probably the most outstanding feature of the Cadet year was the School trumpet band. Early in the year the bugles were withdrawn and trumpets issued in their place. The reason for this was that trumpets are more easily played, and as more notes can be played a wider variety of marches is possible.

Under the able leadership of C/Lieut. R. Murphy all members of the band practised faithfully daily and the result was highly successful. A tenor drum was purchased and soon Manly was ably backing up C/Sgt. Tackaberry on the base drum. These two cadets developed quickly into very flashy drummers, and added greatly to the polish of the band.

#### Decoration Day Parade

The first full-dress parade was the Decoration Day parade. Assembling at the Isbister School, the Corps joined the other Army Cadets in a parade to the Cenotaph, where it took part in the Annual Decoration Day Service. Led by the band under C/Lieut. Murphy, it then took its place in the order of march with the Reserve units, other Cadet Corps, and representatives of the Active Service units of M.D. 10. Proceeding along Portage Avenue the salute was taken at the Post Office by the D.O.C., Prairie Command. At the end of the long march the Corps smartly saluted its School and then dismissed.

#### Annual Church Parade

The last parade of the year was the Church parade to St. Patrick's Anglican Church. Assembling at the Sherburn Park, all of the boarders and a few of the day boys marched to the church and took part in the morning service. The fact that the Rector, Rev. G. Phillips, is the father of one of our officers added greatly to the significance of the service. After the service the band again stole the limelight by its excellent performance in executing the difficult ceremony of "Retreat." The salute was taken by Lieut.-Col. A. Currie, O.B.E., an "Old Boy of the School." This event was a very appropriate ending to a successful Cadet year.



# ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE SCHOOL CADET INSPECTION

With ideal weather conditions prevailing, an excellent display of Cadet work and physical training was witnessed by a pleasing turnout of Old Boys and friends of the School at the 33rd Annual Cadet Inspection, which was held this year on Friday, May 31st.

The School was honoured by the presence of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Manitoba. The Corps was inspected by Lt.-Col. A. J. B. Bailey, D.S.O., M.B.E., G.S.O. 1, M.D. No. 10. Other members of the inspecting party were: Lt.-Col. W. W. Thompson, D.S.O., M.C., O.C. 2nd (R) Bn. R.W.R.; Major W. Cummings, District Cadet officer; Major J. D. Little, and the Headmaster of the School.

The Lieutenant-Governor, upon his arrival at the School, inspected the guard of honour commanded by C/Lieut. G. Bill. Following this the inspecting party proceeded to the campus where the inspection of the Corps was carried out.

Everyone from the husky cadets in No. 1 platoon to the smallest cadets in the "duck" platoons did his part well and was a credit to his School. The full value of enthusiastic training was shown by their snap, precision movements, and steady marching.

The efficient manner by which all the officers and N.C.O.'s conducted themselves throughout the entire inspection, and the way in which all the cadets responded to their words of command, contributed immensely to the success of this important day.

Following the inspection was a very impressive gymnastic display which was held in the Olympic Rink. Of special note were the rifle and club exercises which were rhythmically carried out to the excellent accompaniment of the No. 10 District Depot Band under the direction of W.O.1 R. Sumner. This feature was highlighted by the mass P.T. classes and apparatus and tumbling exhibitions.

The physical training part of the programme being completed, the Corps assembled in mass. Mr. Waudby introduced the Lieutenant-Governor, the inspecting officer, and His Grace the Archbishop of Rupert's Land. All of these gentlemen spoke briefly, and commended very highly both Capt. J. A. Holmes, who had conducted the show, and the boys, on the excellent display that they had put on. The Lieutenant-Governor then presented the P.T. and Cadet awards.

As the end of a very tiring but thoroughly enjoyable day drew to a close, the Captain of the School led the boys in "The King" and the "School Yell."

The same night, a happy crowd wound up a big day by performing renovated drill movements at the Annual Cadet Ball, which was held this year in the assembly hall at St. John's College.

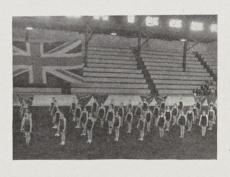
















#### OFFICIAL PROGRAMME

#### Inspecting Party

#### Music

No. 10 District Depot Band under the direction of W.O.1 R. Sumner, by kind permission of Lt.-Col. Thompson.

St. John's College School Trumpet Band.

#### "On the Campus"

#### Programme of Military Drill

- 1. Corps formed up in line.
- 2. Arrival of the inspecting party.
- 3. General salute.
- 4. Inspection of the Corps.
- 5. March past in column of platoons.
- 6. March past in column of route.
- 7. Marching off of the colours.
- 8. Platoon and company drill.
- 9. Retreat.

#### Intermission

Tea served in the School dining-room under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild.

#### "In the Olympic Rink"

#### Programme of Physical Training

- 1. Junior mass physical training.
- 2. Junior stave drill.
- 3. Senior mass physical training.
- 4. Intermediate club exercises.
- 5. Senior rifle exercises.
- 6. Junior tumbling and senior parallel bars.
- 7. Senior box horse class.

Physical Training\_

Presentation of Cups, Prizes and Medals
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#### WINNERS OF COMPETITIONS

I mysical framing—					
	Second				
Senior "A"Boulton Senior "B"McKay Junior "A"Whiteley	Lenton	Schumacher, R.			
Junior "A"Whiteley	Courtnall, J.	Nanton			
Junior "B"McNern, J.	Moore	Reid, S. Caine, O.			
K. C. Bedson Cup	E. Boult	on.			
Shooting—					
Archbishop's Cup—Individual sl	hooting	P. Jure			
Harland Trophy					
P. Jure, D. MacArthur, D. Edwards, G. Schumacher					
Military Training—					
Carberry Cup—Most efficient Cadet recruit K. Wankling					
Morley Cup—Most efficient platoon					
Instructor's Cup—Best platoon commander G. Bill					
N.C.O.'s efficiency medals for N.C.O.'s of winning					
platoon J. Reid, F. J					
Band Prizes—Trumpeter		D. MacAnthun			
Drummer					
Signalling—					
Major Ford Cup		P. Jure			

#### OLD BOYS' SECTION

On December 10th, after a lapse of four years, St. John's College School Old Boys' Association was reorganized. Most of its former officers, and a large number of its active members, had been overseas and consequently some important projects in which the Association was interested as late as '42 had to be abandoned for the time being.

The reunion, however, typical of Johnian spirit and good fellowship, proved that neither the lapse of time nor hardships of war had diminished interest in the school and its welfare. Many who had recently returned from overseas were present, and the following answered the Roll-Call:

W. B. Banfield; W. G. Bateman; Phipps Baker; K. C. Bedson (Lt.-Col.); W. Burman; Geo. Camsell (M.D.); P. S. Camsell; G. T. Chapman; Rev. Alfred Cook; W. Cross; W. A. Cross; K. Carlyle; J. Val. Criddle; I. Clancy; T. A. Dubois; F. M. Duncan; H. A. Edwards! G A. Ferguson; W. B. Gardiner; Maris H. Garton; Dave Grant; W. J. B. Grierson; Robt. A. Gibson; Len Gillespie; Marcus Jones; J. Morley Headlam; J. Aubrey Holmes; George M. Hudson; John M. Hamlin; Don James; Ross Jenkins; Alan B. Jenkins; Charlie L. Jones; Javk Kirkpatrick; Duncan Lennox; John D. Little; Philip C. Locke (K.C.); Wilbur H. Little; Erle Mawson (Hong Kong); Maj. J. B. Morison; Thos. J. McDonald; J. I. McKinley (Lt.-Col.); R. A. Mc-Gibbon; Malcolm McDiarmid; Harold Moulden; Robt. E. Moulden; Jack F. Morrison; Don J. Pope; Jack Pechet; E. A. Pridham (Lt.-Col.); R. Quinton; P. Quinton; C. A. Read; F. L. Skinner; A. G. W. Sinclair; J. W. Sherstone; C. H. Sherstone; Robert Smith; L. Swalwell; Percy Templeton; A. J. Taylor; Ed. P. Thomson; Charles W. Tupper; A. H. Warwick; Fred Warburton; J. F. Waudby; R. D. Wilson; Alan A. Williams; Eric Wright; John L. Wright; Alfred Woods; George B. Gibson.

Mr. Walter Burman, as guest speaker on this occasion, outlined the project of a new school on University Boulevard, Tuxedo, as the great effort of the immediate future.

#### Retirement of Dr. Charles Camsell

We learn from Ottawa that after four years' overtime, Dr. Charles Camsell (in school 1885) has retired from the post he has long held as Deputy Minister of Mines and Natural Resources.

His well known contributions to public service marks him as one of Canada's greatest explorers and pioneer geologists. He has deservedly been recognized for his outstanding work by all th leading Universities on this continent.

At School and College he was a splendid scholar and a great athlete.

At the Amphitheatre Rink, February 22nd and 23rd, we noticed Geoffrey Burman (1937-45), University of Minnesota Mining School, playing centre forward with the "Gophers" against St. James Orioles—when the visitors won both games.

We would like to convey our deep sympathy to Angus and John Murray, whose father, Dr. Angus Murray, died recently. Dr. Murray was a very respected surgeon of this city, and his well known work connected with orthopaedic department of the Children's Hospital, will be a tradition; also to Robert Wallace of the Lake of the Woods Milling Company, who died very suddenly in the Winnipeg General Hospital.

Congratulations are to be extended to Trevor J. F. Roberts, who graduated recently from the Royal Roads Naval School, with First Class Honours.

#### Recent Military Awards

"Mentioned in Dispatches," for distinguished service overseas:

To Lt. Colonel John William Brice, M.B.E.

To Major Norman R. V. Faiers, R.C.A.S.C.

Also announced by the Department of National Defence:

To Major A. J. R. Stethem, R.C.E.M.E., The Order of Orange of Nassau with Swords.

To Major Denis Sweeting, The Czechoslovak Military Cross.

Our heartiest congratulations to Commander J. V. Brock, R.C.N., on being awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for outstanding service in anti-submarine warfare.

Mr. S. Osborne Scott (1892-1901), General Passenger Agent of the C.N.R., recently retired after forty-four years' service. He will live in Sidney, Vancouver Island.

The Hon. E. W. Hamber, former Lieutenant-Governor of B.C., visited the grounds of the school in May.

#### Recent Weddings of Old Boys

John O. Rae to Jean Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Matheson of Elmwood, on April 20th in the School Chapel, by the School Chaplain, Rev. John Oriel.

Duncan C. Lennox to Freda Elizabeth McEwen, daughter of Mrs. Alexander McEwen of Ottawa, at Ottawa, May 25th.

John A. McDonald to Nola Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roy Brown of Edmonton, at Edmonton, May 11th.

Malcolm Osborne Scott to Patricia Hunt, daughter of Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Archibald Hunt of Winnipeg, in St. George's Church, June 15th.

We regret that lack of space limits our contributions of the activities of the Old Boys. We wish them every success in any projects they undertake in the future. You'll Appreciate
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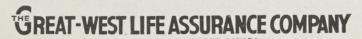
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